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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103 No. 8 Wednesday, November 21, 1984

'Voice of the Highlands'

20 pages

40 cents

Road crisis seen for municipalities

Ontario's municipal roads will continue to deteriorate unless the province provides a substantial increase in its subsidy dollars to local municipalities.

That is the view of the Ontario Good Roads Association, which presented a brief to the Cabinet Committee on Resource Development earlier this month.

The association, which represents 80 per cent of all the municipalities in Ontario, says "the reduction in real dollars for road system funding

is the most counter-productive policy that the government could adopt".

Close to one-third of all municipal roads and streets are considered inadequate under Ministry of Transportation and Communications standards, the association brief says, and this figure "will increase dramatically over the next five years".

Provincial subsidy allocations to municipal roads have decreased by 18.2 per cent in 1983 dollars since 1975, the association claims, and the MTC's share of the total provincial budget has fallen from 30 per cent in the 1960's to less than seven per cent in the 1980's.

It is this trend which the association says "must be stopped or reversed".

Exacerbating problems created by a reduction in the amount of subsidy dollars available to municipalities, the province's population grew by 34 per cent in the past 20 years and the number of motor vehicles increased by 70 per cent in the 10-year period between 1973 and 1982.

Thousands of kilometres of roads built during the 1960's "have - or are about to - reach the end of their useful life" the association says, and there is "a real danger" that if they are not resurfaced they will deteriorate to the point where extensive reconstruction will be necessary.

The difference in cost between resurfacing and complete reconstruction is substantial. Resurfacing one kilometre of two-lane road costs \$115,000, while reconstructing the same one kilometre of road is more than five times as expensive.

"This problem is so critical that many municipalities are 'robbing' dollars from other areas of their budgets ...in order to save their paved roads from complete disintegration" the association says. Municipalities which put off expenditures on other services in order to

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Rail line future to be discussed at open meeting

The Ministry of Natural Resources will hold a public meeting to get local ideas on what should be done with the abandoned Lindsay/Haliburton railway subdivision.

In a letter to Dysart et al council, Minden district manager Don White said a date for the meeting will be announced in the near future.

The province has asked the MNR to act as a coordinating body for ideas on the future of the railway right-of-way because its primary use is expected to be recreational - as a hiking, skiing, snowmobiling and horseback riding trail.

Dysart clerk Wayne Wood said nine abandoned subdivisions are being looked at by the province with a view to acquiring them for various public uses. He said it is unlikely the government will purchase all of them, and urged council to take swift action to see that the Lindsay/Haliburton line is given a high priority.

Council decided that it would give some thought to possible uses for the line and will send as many representatives as possible to the



Charlie Brown (Curtis Eastmure) tries to reason with Lucy (Nada Vaughan) during a scene from the Highlands Little Theatre production of 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'. The play, the group's

11th production, was performed four times last week for enthusiastic audiences. For more on the play, see page three.

Dysart is asked to fund addition to local library

Dysart et al's library committee wants the municipality to expand facilities in Haliburton to provide more space for books and library users.

In a written proposal presented to council on Monday, board spokesman Bruce Armstrong said moving the south wall of the building 10 feet would create an additional 310 square feet of floor space within the Dysart library. A similar area would be added to the county portion of the library if the addition extended for the fully 60 foot length of the wall, Armstrong said.

Space needed

The proposed expansion would include a new, east facing entrance that could be ramped for wheelchair access, Armstrong told council.

The library committee also proposes renovations to the interior of the building. These include new entrances to the washrooms to provide more space for a children's area, and relocation of the existing stairway.

As an energy-saving measure and to create more space for book shelves the committee proposes that a portion of the front window be walled in. Armstrong estimated that this step could save about \$50 a year.

The committee also wants the floor carpeted and 200 amp. electrical service installed to replace the existing 100 amp. and 60 amp. panels.

Armstrong estimated the cost of the addition at between \$35 and \$45 a square foot.

Councillor Dorothy Baker, who represents council on the library committee, spoke in favour of the proposal, saying she felt extra space "is desperately needed".

Council decided to get estimates for the electrical work outlined in the proposal, and will consider other renovations as funds become available.

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Alcohol assessment service sought

A group of local social service workers and other interested citizens has taken the first step toward establishing an alcohol and drug assessment and referral service in Haliburton. The group submitted a funding proposal to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Council November 14 and will meet with the council in December to argue the case for a local service. An estimated \$45,000 a year would be needed to establish and maintain the service, which would consist of a full time coordinator and a half-time secretary. If the District Health Council sees merit in the proposal, it will be passed on to the provincial health

ministry with a request for funding.

Haliburton is considered by many people in the health care and social services fields to be an underserved area. Presently a counsellor from the Addiction Research Foundation regional office in Peterborough spends four days a month in Haliburton providing assistance to people with alcohol and drug-related problems. But Addiction Research Foundation statistics indicate that there may be as many as 400 alcoholics among the county's permanent population, a figure which, if accurate, means that Haliburton County has one of the highest alcohol abuse rates per capita of any area in Ontario.

Statistics are less detailed on drug use, but the problem is known to exist in the community. Supporters of the referral service proposal are hoping the data will lend weight to their argument that full-time assistance is needed in the area.

To help bring the problem to the public's attention, the Haliburton Alcohol and Drug Education Centre, a group formerly known as the committee for alcohol and drug education, is sponsoring a drug education workshop on December 5 at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. The workshop will consist of an afternoon session aimed at social service workers

New president in control at G.W. Martin

Brian Sarginson faces challenges of company after founder's death



Brian Sarginson

The new head of G. W. Martin Lumber Limited sits behind the desk of the late company founder, Grenville Martin. Twenty-eight year old Brian Sarginson grew up with Martin as friend and employer and now finds himself working the 18-hour days of president at the giant lumber firm.

"There isn't going to be another Grenville Martin," says Sarginson. "I very much admired him and he left big shoes to fill. But this is a new situation, and although I'll be making the final decisions, I'll be doing it with the advice of a seasoned management team".

Among the veterans on the new team are Chuck Lindsay with 25 years in the lumber business; Bill Thomlinson, who

was manager of Sawyer-Stohl Canada Division before its acquisition by Martin; and the well-known treasurer, Herman Poppe. Kenton Martin, who will graduate this spring from a three-year course in Business Management, will also be part of the back-up group.

Capital improvements to be carried out

The company has announced that it plans to go ahead with several capital improvement projects. The foundation for the new office complex at Harcourt has already been laid and the building is expected to be ready for next spring. In addition a new waste-fired boiler will increase

efficiency at the Harcourt plant. The Eganville mill will see the installation of a bandsaw headrig. By replacing the circular saw blade with the thinner bandsaw less wood will go into sawdust - resulting in an extra board per log. Modernized equipment for splicing pieces of veneer will be

installed in the Rutherglen plant. Since latest estimates show veneer approaching half the company's sales, a separate Veneer Advisory Committee has been set up.

"Veneer and lumber are very different businesses," explains Sarginson. "Although we ship

lumber to several foreign countries our major market is in Canada and the Eastern United States. The majority of our veneer goes to California and the West Coast, and we have sales offices there".

The overall management group will receive recommendations from its advisory committee on the veneer end of the business. Members of the advisory group are Chester Gadoway of Harcourt as chairman; Doug Young, manager of the Tweed and Rutherglen mills; Ross Harrison, manager of the Sault Ste. Marie plant; and Mason Fleguel who had managed the Rutherglen mill prior to the Martin purchase. Sarginson says

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Police News

Neighbourhood Watch Meeting

The first general meeting for establishing a Neighbourhood Watch program in Monmouth Township will be held this Wednesday at the Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Court

James Austin, age 16, of Haliburton, received an additional six months in jail sentence for being unlawfully at large when he appeared in provincial court last Wednesday. He had been serving a 12-month jail term and was released on a temporary absence pass. He failed to return and was at large for two weeks before being re-arrested in Haliburton.

Clifford Fearrey, age 56, of Dysart Township received a 14-day jail term plus a \$200 fine when he was convicted of impaired driving. The offence occurred May 2, 1984, on County Road 1 in Dysart Township.

WINTER ROAD REPORTING

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that its Winter Road Reporting Service for the public went into operation on Monday, November 19.

The Roads Information Centre at Toronto and the ministry's offices throughout the province have up-to-date information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the winter months. Information on winter road conditions may be obtained around-the-clock by telephoning Bancroft at (613) 332-3621, Huntsville at (705) 789-4483, Lindsay at (705) 277-3333; Orillia at (705) 835-3014 or Peterborough at (705) 277-3333.



Nada Vaughan as Lucy tries without much success to get the attention of Schroeder, played by Roy Fleming during act one of 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'. True to form, Schroeder is more interested in Beethoven than in Lucy's affections.

New president in control

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he hopes to use the experience in this team to help steer a growing business.

The new president started young. He began logging with his father at the age of 12 on their Madoc farm. He went to work for Martin Logging within months of his graduation from high school in Bancroft.

"I started as an equipment operator in 1973, running loaders and trucks - just a spare man in the bush. I did it all," he says.

He went on to learn timber purchasing and got his scaling licence in Pembroke. Moving up to logging superintendent at Harcourt, Sarginson began to travel throughout the Martin operations, becoming general manager of G. W. Martin Logging Limited in 1979. He has been a director of the company for the last five years.

During the last three years Sarginson worked closely with Grenville Martin, absorbing a

good deal of his know-how and business style.

"We shared the same perspectives, coming from direct experience in logging," Sarginson says. "We were good friends away from work as well, going fishing and hunting together every year." Sarginson still heads to the bush for his recreation as well as his work -- when the management team recently wrangled a day off from the hectic re-organization, they shot two deer between the six men.

The new president is known to most of his employees on a first name basis and continues to use the four-wheel drive pickup which is almost his trademark. But his new role as head of the multi-million dollar Martin concerns keeps him moving from the bush to Bay Street and all the mills in between.

Sarginson is a man meeting a challenge and he is confident in his organization's knowledge of the business from the trees up.

Lutterworth supports proposal for fire boat

Lutterworth Township council will meet with members of Minden council and the Minden fire department to discuss the need for a boat to transport firemen and equipment to water access cottages. Council made the decision following a presentation from Tom Douglas on behalf of the Gull Lake Cottagers Association.

Douglas said the association has canvassed 10 other cottager and property owners associations served by the Minden fire department asking for support on the need for a fire boat, motor and trailer. Five replies were received, Douglas said, and two associations indicated they favour the idea.

Cost of the boat, 35 horsepower motor and trailer has been estimated at \$6,300, but a used unit might be obtained for about \$2000 council was told.

Council noted that the cost of the equipment could be shared with other areas that received fire protection from Anson, Hindon and Minden, and assured Douglas that Lutterworth would be willing to contribute a portion of the purchase price.

Clerk Wayne Hughes was instructed to arrange a meeting between Lutterworth councillors and representatives of Anson, Hindon and Minden to consider the matter further.

Galway/Cavendish council

At a meeting November 3, Galway/Cavendish council considered the following matters:

Members of the Silver Lake Cottagers Association attended the meeting to discuss the possibility of having Little Silver Lake Road assumed into the township road system. Reeve Brickman explained the criteria involved before Ministry of Transportation and Communications would permit the township to assume a road.

Roads voucher #10 for the month of October, in the amount of \$29,200.38, was approved for payment.

General voucher #10 for the month of October, in the amount of \$12,440.57 was approved for payment.

Social assistance payroll #6 for the month of October in the amount of \$678.22 was approved for payment.

Ontario Youth Program voucher #1 for the month of October, in the amount of \$1,137.08 was approved for payment.

Minutes of the roads com-

mittee meetings of September 29 and November 2 were adopted as presented.

A statement outlining the township employee's benefits will be prepared and reviewed at the next council meeting with a presentation to each employee.

Minutes of the meeting of the Galway Platoon of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department, held October 14 were accepted as presented.

Minutes of the quarterly administrative meeting of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department meeting October 14 were accepted as presented.

Minutes of the Cavendish Platoon of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department, held October 15 were accepted as presented.

Wayne Paget's application to join the Cavendish Platoon of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department as recommended by District Chief Asling, was approved.

Minutes of the Committee of Adjustment meeting held October 19, were received.

Minutes of the 66 foot

Shorline Road Allowance Committee meeting held October 19 were adopted as presented.

Minutes of the special meeting held with the Honourable Bud Gregory, Minister of Revenue on September 27 were received.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting of October 16 were accepted as presented.

By-law 84-46, a by-law to amend By-law 83-23, was passed. This by-law amends the by-law authorizing council to sell the 66 foot shoreline road allowance to Katherine Davis.

The road superintendent was authorized to hire Ministry of Transportation and Communications equipment to stock pile the winter sand.

The townships of Galway and Cavendish will petition Ministry of Transportation and Communications for interim subsidy from January 1 1984 to September 30, 1984 in the amount of \$320,916.40.

Council consented to a

minor variance being made on Concession 1, part Lot 14, Cavendish Township and authorized Gordon E. Galvin to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment, subject to confirmation that the total square footage of existing and proposed buildings do not contravene the lot coverage of By-law 78-43.

Mary Ann Holmes' minor variance application was deferred until the next meeting, at which time Councillor Carswell and the building inspector will make a report.

Council had no objection to a Mr. White constructing a retaining wall on Concession 9, part Lot 28, Galway Town-

ship, providing that all the conditions as outlined in the Ministry of Natural Resources letter of September 10, 1984 are adhered to and that a letter from a Mr. Hamby be received stating that he has no objection to the construction of this wall.

The clerk was authorized to send a letter to Minister of Natural Resources, Allan Pope, with a copy to Association of Municipalities, stating that the township has no concerns with the "Guidelines for Wetlands Management in Ontario."

The clerk was authorized to submit an application for the Canada Works Program

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THE ECHO

457-1037

THE BEACONBROOK

... will continue to present Haliburton with the Best & Most Varied Professional Entertainment, three nights each week, Thursday to Saturday, during the winter months. See page 9 for our Entertainment Calendar.

IN ADDITION

Monday — Wednesday

Over the last two years it has become obvious to us that lots of you people have musical talents. Here is your Chance! Bring your guitar or comb and tissue paper and step into the spotlight.

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This Week



Curtis Eastmure as the hapless Charlie Brown, is shown during the baseball game scene in Act Two. Looking on are Jim Andrews and Elaine Schmid.

Little Theatre scores with 'Charlie Brown'



Glen Carter as Snoopy, here in the garb of the great World War I flying ace, takes an imaginary flight from the top of his dog house during a scene from

'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'. Carter's Snoopy was one of the highlights of an entertaining and crowd pleasing show.

The 'Peanuts' gang came to Haliburton last week for a three-day stay, and by the end of their visit a lot of people had been given a chance to smile, laugh and wonder at the innocent wisdom of these famous and much loved characters. The gang arrived in the guise of the Highlands Little Theatre, who staged 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown' in their first attempt at a musical production. And it proved a happy choice indeed.

Anyone who has seen the 'Peanuts' animated cartoons that pop up once or twice a year on television will be familiar with the unique style and ambience of 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'. Austere sets, simple words and gentle melodies merge into a vivid picture of the child at the heart of every adult. The play works because the characters of Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Schroeder and their friends express not merely the complexities of childhood but the tensions, the frustrations, the conflicts and the joys of being human, whether one is five or 95.

Nothing very much happens in 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown'. The hero is his usual indecisive and unconfident self. Lucy is as shrill and domineering as ever. Linus clutches his blanket and speaks wise and insightful words. Schroeder is lost in the ethereal wonders of Beethoven's music while Snoopy, always the pragmatist, surveys the scene from the roof of his doghouse and looks forward to mealtimes. There's little room for drama and story in all this, and the play doesn't provide much of either. But it succeeds as an entertainment nonetheless because its characters have a fascination and an attractiveness that go beyond the set and actions. It is as if the play itself is but one day in the endless childhood of Charlie Brown and his friends.

Director Melissa Stephens had her hands full in trying to make the play work despite the cramped stage and limited technical facilities at Haliburton high school. And there were times when it was clear that compromises had been made. Short exchanges of dialogue between two characters would be followed by exits and then other characters would enter. On a bigger stage with more complex lighting, these pauses might have been eliminated by spotlighting characters. It was also clear that the visual impact of the play, and its energy level, would have been enhanced by polished dancing in some of the musical numbers, although the efforts of the cast could not be faulted. And most noticeably, there was a conspicuous absence of gesture and movement at many points throughout the play, so that the actors were left to deliver lines rather than create a complete character.

On the whole, however, these minor faults did not detract from what proved to be a very enter-

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Briefly...

TRACKS TO BE REMOVED

Dysart et al's roads department has been given the go-ahead to tear up CN railway tracks between the Highway 121 and the Rails' End Gallery. Removal of the rails and ties will allow the municipality to carry out stabilization work between the existing highway and Head Lake. A sloped bank will be created in the area to enhance its appearance. Rails and ties will be stockpiled for removal by the railway company.

GRANT GOES UP

A provincial grant for the Haliburton Highlands Museum will more than double next year, Dysart et al council has learned. In a letter to the municipality, citizenship and culture minister Susan Fish said the province will provide \$12,344 to the local museum in 1985, up substantially from the grant of \$5,812 that came from provincial coffers in 1984.

The museum has begun work on an upgrading program to meet provincial requirements for even larger grants in the future.

SEWAGE REPAIRS

The municipality will pay half the cost of repairs to a sewage force main that crosses Haliburton high school property. The main became blocked earlier this year, forcing the municipality to excavate a portion of it. While the exact cause of the blockage could not be determined, the municipality maintained that fill placed by the board of education when tennis courts were constructed may have been a contributing factor. Both sides have agreed to pay \$1,794.86 for the repairs.

TENDER

Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced that tenders have been called for a four-bay garage on Highway 121 at Tory Hill patrol

yard, at Highway 503.

Tenders will be opened for this project at ministry headquarters in Downsview, December 12.

SUMMER THEATRE

The Kawartha Summer Theatre will stage two plays in Haliburton County next summer if local municipalities agree to match \$125 grants from the Ontario Arts Council. In a letter to Dysart et al council, artistic director Dennis Sweeting said the plays would be geared toward youngsters. No date for the performances was proposed.

Council indicated it was willing to pay the \$125 cost, but did not want to assume responsibility for organizing the event. Members agreed to pass the letter on to the county library for consideration, and noted that the band shell in Head Lake Park could be made available for an outdoor stage.

COMMISSION ON FINANCING

The Commission on the Financing of Elementary and Secondary Education in Ontario has issued a call for briefs. Commission Chairman, H. Ian Macdonald said school boards, organizations, associations, agencies and the general public have been asked to submit briefs to the commission before January 31, 1985.

The Commission, appointed in July 1984, is enquiring into all aspects of financing of elementary and secondary education. Specifically, commissioners intend to study: the apportionment and allocation of provincial funds to school boards; alternative methods of financing elementary and secondary education; the degree of local participation in meeting education costs through property taxation, including the consequences of that participation for local decision-making and accountability; and other financial issues in respect of elementary and/or secondary education.

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maintain their road system are said to face "a no win situation".

In support of its contention that necessary road work is not being undertaken, the association assisted two other organizations in conducting a survey of every municipality in Ontario. The study showed that in 1983, municipalities carried out work on 3,292 kilometres of paved roads at a cost of \$204 million, while resurfacing and reconstruction should have taken place on 4,696 kilometres of road at a cost of \$505 million, based on the number of substandard roads that have been identified.

The brief also points out that good roads are essential to the provision of other services such as fire and police protection, ambulance and hospital services, and to the viability of the tourist industry.

In concluding its brief, the Good Roads Association acknowledges that the province has other financial responsibilities such as health, education and social services that are "placing great pressure...on efforts to restrain public spending and balance the budget." But it says "the long-term curtailment of road system funding has the most counterproductive implications imaginable".

As an alternative to the present situation of reduced funding, the

association recommends that the province try to meet half of municipalities' annual needs by increasing the municipal allotment for roads by \$75 million subsidy dollars in each of the next five years. It says the present situation is "too significant to put off" and claims 1985 "is the time for the government to increase

both its concern and expenditures on the municipal road system of the province".

At a meeting Monday, Dysart et al council endorsed the association's brief.

"You can't help but support it as a rural municipality," reeve Murray Fearrey commented.

Addiction workshop set

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whose clients may have alcohol and drug-related problems and an evening session for the general public. The workshop will be conducted by Doug Chaudron of the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, assisted by Mike Wood of Haliburton and Jerry Weymark of the ARF Peterborough office.

Topics for the afternoon session include an overview of alcohol and other commonly abused drugs, and discussion of local addiction resources.

The public session, which begins at 7 p.m. and continues to 10 p.m., will focus on understanding the problem of alcohol and drug abuse, and on resources available locally.

Input sought on rail line uses

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public meeting. Snowdon Township, the other local municipality through which the right-of-way passes, has indicated to county council that it wants to acquire some portions of the line for municipal road purposes.

Reeve Murray Fearrey noted

Monday that since the right-of-way is approximately 100 feet wide, it may support multiple uses.

Most of the rails and ties on the 56-mile long subdivision have been torn up, but the land remains the property of Canadian National Railways until the province or local municipalities purchase it.

NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

All students will have received an Interim Progress Report on Monday, November 19th.

To discuss the Achievement of your son/daughter

PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held at the high school on

Wednesday,
November 28, 1984

from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary

H.D. Robinson,
Principal

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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, December 4, 1984 at 12:00 noon E.S.T. for the right to cut the timber on part of Lot 3, Concession XV, Monmouth Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 86,509 f.b.m. of Sawlogs and 970.00 cubic metres (372 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, MINDEN, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Alan W. Pope
Minister
John R. Sloan
Deputy Minister

Comment

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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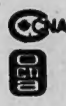
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Editorials

Time to act

Ontario's Good Roads Association is hoping it can convince the provincial government to come up with more money for road paving and reconstruction, and a great many rural municipalities, including the 10 in Haliburton County, are backing the association's efforts all the way.

According to a brief presented by the association to the cabinet committee on resources development earlier this month, Ontario's municipal road system, a total of 153,000 kilometres of paved surfaces, is deteriorating faster than it can be maintained. And the reason for this crisis, according to the association, is that the province has decreased the amount of money it transfers to local municipalities to help them carry out road maintenance and repairs. Since 1975, subsidy allocations have fallen by 18.2 per cent when inflation is taken into account. In the 1960's, the association says, some 30 per cent of the provincial government's budget went to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Today the MTC accounts for less than seven per cent of provincial spending. While all this has been going on, Ontario's population has grown by 34 per cent and the number of vehicles using the province's roads has almost doubled.

The result is that municipalities are being forced to make do with less and less money for road work, or to cut back on some important projects in order to use the funds for critical repairs. And while in some instances this may not be a bad thing, it is clear that in the long term the quality of life in rural areas will suffer if road repairs eat up an ever-growing share of municipal tax dollars.

How serious has the problem become? The government and the Good Roads Association have divergent views, but almost 30 per cent of all municipal roads and streets are considered to be inadequate according to standards set down by the MTC. If these roads are not repaired and resurfaced in the next few years they could deteriorate to a point where extensive reconstruction will be necessary. And according to association statistics, it is more than five times as costly to reconstruct a road as it is to resurface it. The implication, clearly, is that unless the situation is reversed, Ontario's municipal road system will begin to fall apart.

What the association is seeking, with the backing of municipalities throughout the province, is a commitment from the government to increase subsidies by \$75 million a year for the next five years. That money will have to come from somewhere, and it can only come from taxes. But the question that must be addressed is whether that \$75 million should come from new tax dollars or existing programs. The government is likely to argue that it is doing the best it can to balance the budget, and cannot afford new expenditures. The argument would have more credence if the province had not blown millions on such self-congratulatory undertakings as the 'Bicentennial', but it does have some merit. The boom times of spending, whether for schools, health care, social services or roads, are over, and they are not likely to return. In their place has come caution and restraint. Where once almost any public project was possible, priorities must now be set and tax money redistributed to maximize the public good.

But the Good Roads Association's argument that roads deserve first consideration is an irrefutable one. Without adequate roads the economy will suffer. Without subsidies that match rising costs, local municipalities will be unable to meet the growing demand for maintenance and paving. It appears the province must declare its intentions openly and soon. The issue is one in which every citizen of Ontario has a valuable stake.



Signs of winter

Photo by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

Reader is critical of Dysart library

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Public Library can only be described in common street vernacular. It stinks. A visit there is purely an exercise in futility. If you are skeptical of this criticism, a visit there is warranted. However, if you are a working person don't go on your lunch hour (which is the most convenient time for most people) because it will not be open. When you can find a convenient time to go there, be prepared to leave it empty handed unless of course your interests are primarily in the area of novels and other such subjects of fantasy and fiction. I have nothing against novels, but whoever chooses the books for the library seems to have a marked tendency in the direction of fiction.

The lack of a comprehensive collection of non-fiction and reference books (for example, history, biographical, economics books, etc...) is obvious. The library is yet to have had a book which I have requested, and what is more disturbing, there is no effort offered to obtain books they do not have. Recently when requesting a book, I was told they did not have it because it was an "old book". I find it quite strange that a library would use age as a criteria for stocking certain books. Most books do not lose their importance because they are old and publishers do not cease to print them because of age. If this attitude is reflected in their purchasing policies, and only new releases are bought, then the library has no hope in achieving its purpose which of course is not only to provide books strictly for our reading pleasure but also for our intellectual edification.

Books are not the main problem with our library; the main problem is the attitude of some of its personnel. As a public library it should be public service oriented since it is our taxes which support it. The library, its staff, and all the support aids such as book files, etc... should be as accessible as possible to the community. It is anything but accessible now; on the contrary, it has become almost clandestine in nature. This letter is not just one person's view or criticism, I have talked to many people and they share the same opinions.

The public library has become an institution in need of reform. As long as it is going to be called a "Public" library, it should at least live up to its name. Let us have some more convenient and longer library hours, a book purchasing plan that transcends special interests and instead reflects public interests, and most of all, let us see a change in the attitude some of the library staff has toward the public it serves.

Leslie A. Roberts,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

The fourth annual Terry Fox Run has been a tremendous success. Although we won't have final tabulations available for several weeks, it is already apparent that we have equalled, if not surpassed, the 1983 total of \$3.2 million.

Your generous support of this event makes our success possible. Without contributions such as yours, my son's dream to find a cure for cancer would be far less attainable. Our success is truly shared with you, so on behalf of my family and The Terry Fox Run organization, I would like to extend to you our unerring gratitude and ever humble thank you.

Sincerely,
Betty L. Fox,
Honourary Co-Chairman,
The Terry Fox Run

To the Editor:

Many of you know USC Canada which was founded by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, C.C., in 1945. The USC is trusted, not only by the people of Canada, but by the people in the third-world countries in which we work.

We are still short of our campaign target by \$2.7 million, which is needed for the financing of projects to help men, women and children out of their immense poverty and ease the pain of their hunger and hopelessness.

We at the USC are aware that pockets are not bottomless, and there is even a limit to the heart's capacity to feel. Each has its own limitations, but

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

Every year around this time when the Christmas season approaches, everyone seems to start talking about peace on earth, good will toward men. Never in the history of the world has there been a time like the present time of 1984 to really get serious about having peace in our world. People from all parts of the globe are calling for an end to the arms race because they know that if we let the nuclear weapons situation get out of hand and if someone pulls the switch by mistake then it will be game over. In past years we have had to face the fact that the word peace in our world has been nothing but cheap, idle talk, but let's hope and pray that the year 1985 will be the year when the word peace in the world becomes a reality. Let's also hope and pray that the talk of war will vanish and all countries will sit down at one table to see if they can come up with a solution to millions who are starving in this world of ours. It seems a shame to me that we all can't live here on earth in a world of brotherly love. Surely this isn't too much to hope for.

According to the Toronto Star there is a mineral park planned for the Bancroft mine area. The story goes on to say that Canada's first mineral park may become a reality for thousands of rockhounds next summer. The Bancroft Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the natural resources ministry, is discussing the development of several old abandoned quarries at Egan Chutes on the York River, 9.6 kilometres (6 miles) south of Bancroft. The site, once the hub of an extensive mining industry, is a rockhound's paradise for gemstones and minerals. The chutes, according to the Star, are decaying ruins from the early 1800's when settlers cleared the forest and sluiced the logs through the chutes and down the York to the Ottawa River. It is expected the proposed park will be called Egan Chutes Mineral Park.

The Los Angeles Kings and one of their stars, Bernie Nicholls, are on a roll in the National Hockey League. The team started off the season and it looked as though they were struggling to get a win but lately the team has caught fire and they haven't been defeated in their last eight games. One of the reasons for their success is Bernie Nicholls who scored four of the Kings five goals including the winner in overtime in a 5 - 4 victory over the Quebec Nordiques in a game played in Quebec last Tuesday night. The line of Nicholls, Ruskowski and Fox were sent out at the start of the game to check the Statsny's. They not only accomplished that feat but they scored four of the goals. The Kings coach Pat Quinn said after the game that the puck just seems to follow Bernie around.

For the fourth year in a row, participating businesses in Haliburton and area will be taking part in the annual Pre-Christmas Discount Day which will be held on Saturday, December 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This one day has been billed as the sale of sales and you will find unbeatable savings on hundreds of items. Information on these bargains will be contained in a special section in next week's November 28 edition of the Echo. Shop locally and give yourself a treat. You will be glad you did. By shopping at home the money is kept right here in the area providing money that is used for the betterment of the community and another plus factor here is that if the merchants are busy the need for more local help increases.

During hunting season the Rotary Club held one of their Thursday night meetings at the North Lake Hunt Club courtesy of Rotarian Curry Bishop. From all reports it was a very enjoyable evening and the members are still talking about the delicious "Moose Meat" dinner they were served. Curry Bishop was in charge of the programme and he presented two excellent colour movies going back 20 years ago showing the members what his hunting camp looked like in those days. Deer were plentiful in those days and long hair was the style of the day.

The Happy Gang at Extendicare is a group of members who are residents there and hold meetings from time to time to plan various trips and activities. One of their events is the annual Christmas bazaar which will be held at Extendicare on Saturday, December 1 at 10:00 a.m. in the activity room. On sale will be a variety of homemade baked goods and preserves, white elephant table book sale and much, much more. Why not drop by for a visit and stay for tea or coffee?

Gary McKnight of Haliburton will be glad to see the end of 1984. This just hasn't been his year. Earlier on in the year during the winter months the roof of the boat storage building at the Haliburton Marine Limited in which he was part owner caved in causing considerable damage and a financial loss up in the thousands of dollars. Later on in the year we were sorry to hear that Gary had suffered a heart attack and then low and behold last week when he was getting out of his van he stepped on a rock that was sticking up in the ground and broke his ankle. He is at present getting around on crutches. As far as Gary is concerned 1985 can't come too soon and we join with his many friends in wishing him the best of luck in the new year and hope that it won't be too much longer before he can throw the crutches away.

Viewpoint

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 5



Pic of the Past

The two Duff brothers are shown in our Pic of the

Past this week with Walter on the left and Wilfred on the right. The two brothers in the photo, which was taken in 1898, came from a family of eight. Walter, who is the only living member of the family, is a resident at Extencare/Haliburton.

From the Chamber

by Emily Skinner

An article from Ontario Cottager's Magazine, answers some of life's little queries.

And what about that porcupine? Porcupines like salt, and therefore chew sweat impregnated handles of axes, paddles, oars, etc. A squirt of coal oil on the affected wooden parts will turn the porcupines right off.

And how to turn off Mr. Black and White? If you are plagued with skunks holding up around your house or cottage - you can turn the pests off, and send them on their way, by simply tossing a handful of those big, beautiful mothballs in every hole and opening where a skunk might want to hide. (When a woman called police in Owen Sound, to report a skunk in her basement, he advised: "Make a trail of bread crumbs from the basement to the yard and wait for the skunk to follow it outside." A little later the woman called back. "I did what you advised - but - now I've got two skunks in my basement...").

And now to those pesky ants! Ants can be kept out of the average modern house or cottage, if known how. Precautions: store fireplace wood outside, remove all decaying wood around the building, keep all inside areas as dry as possible, keep food in closed containers, don't leave candy lying around and clean up food spills promptly. If you do have an ant infestation you can't master, ask the Ministry of the Environment for help (they're nice people to talk to).

How to stay alive in very cold water. The cold water in the lakes at this time of year is a definite threat to the lives of those who happen to fall in. Here are some things to consider when boating or fishing during the cold months: always wear a life jacket that will keep you warm and afloat! If you fall into the water, holding still is preferable to any amount of movement or swimming (unless land is in easy reach).

Your septic system. Coffee grounds, plastic and cork, cigarette butts, paper matches, paper towels and serviettes, are among the many enemies which will knock out septic tanks and weeping beds. It is best to have a good grass cover over weeping beds, because grass helps remove water from the septic system. To better

care for your septic tank you should increase the bacterial action in the tank. To do this add very weak solutions of calcium, magnesium, sodium chloride.

If you have been having septic tank, weeping bed or pit toilet problems, get the right cooperation of enzymes and if you don't want to mix - Applied Biochemists are marketing "Septictrine" which will digest fats, grease, oils, proteins, starches, apple and potato peelings, toilet tissue and cellulose.

Events

Bingo at the Minden Community Centre will be held on November 27, 1984, and their "Turkey Bingo" will be held December 18, 1984. Doors open at 7 p.m. both nights.

open at 7 p.m. both nights.
Nov. 22 - Dec. 20: The Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton have their Guild Christmas Sale featuring local and invited artist's works of weaving, pottery, sewing, knitting, crochet, quilting. (705) 457-2330.

Nov. 24, 1984: St. Paul's Anglican Church will be having a Christmas bazaar starting at 10:00 a.m. and their Christmas luncheon at 11:00 a.m. in Minden. Barbara Fawcett (705) 754-3161.

Nov. 24, 1984: The Larry Reynolds Memorial Atom Hockey Tournament will take place at the Minden arena. For more information contact Shirley Hie (705) 286-1108.

Nov. 26, 1984: The "Arts in Haliburton Highlands" presents the first in their series of three concerts at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. "Repercussion" from Montreal; whether you're eight or eighty, will delight, amaze and thrill you with their choreographed performance, complete with jokes, stunts, snappy costumes and evocative lighting effects. This group are the Canadian Brass of percussion. If it can be hit, they play it. And what they play is quite simply, any form of music you can imagine...Latin rhythms, orchestral works, piano sonatas, ragtime, and of course, rock and roll. Tickets are \$20 for the three concerts. Call Marilyn Stouffer for more information. (705) 489-2395.

of a stutter. Speakeasy Inc., 95 Evergreen Avenue, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2N 1H4, telephone (506) 696-6799, is a charitable institution with a national mandate. It is part of a world-wide network of self-help groups for people who stutter which includes Speakeasy in Australia, the P-Clubs in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, the Pebble in Germany, and the National Stuttering Project in the United States.

The membership of the Canadian Speakeasy is at the moment about 100, which is relatively small considering that about 250,000 people in Canada are known to stutter, and there may be many more too shy to come into the open.

The self-help group includes people from all walks of life. It provides a forum for stutterers to

Please turn to Page 20

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

On September 4, Canadians elected the Progressive Conservative Party, with a huge majority, to make the significant changes that they recognized are essential and could only be made by a fresh new approach to government.

Our commitments in that campaign were: to take control of government, reducing the deficit and the burden of government, to turn the economy around and create the conditions necessary for full employment, to preserve the social safety net for all Canadians, to improve our competitive position in the world and to build a national consensus and resolve our problems in cooperation with labour, business and other levels of government.

The Economic Statement tabled on November 8, by the Hon. Michael Wilson, demonstrates our commitment to all of these promises. The economic situation that we are faced with because of years of Liberal mismanagement only means that some of our specific measures may have to be deferred or rethought. We were not in charge of the nation's finances for the past fifteen years, and it was not our government which let the deficit soar so far beyond projections this year.

This economic statement addresses the first of four challenges set out in the Throne Speech, the challenge to put our own fiscal house in order so as to limit, and reverse, the massive build-up in public debt and the damaging impact this has on confidence and growth. Unless we put the government's fiscal house in order the burden of debt will continue to mount rapidly.

Our net debt per Canadian family is now \$24,000. If we do not take measures now, the

projected net debt will be \$54,000 per family by 1990. Our goal is to reduce the deficit to \$10 - \$15 billion by 1990 while improving productivity, increasing our international competitiveness and maintaining and improving essential social services.

Huge deficits inflate interest rates, undermine the confidence of investors, threaten job-creating investment, limit the government's ability to meet economic and social needs and in the long run must be paid for by massive increases in taxes or by dramatic reductions in government programs and services.

Our prominent CBC reporter said of our plans to cut government spending, "What's happened today is the biggest cost cutting measure a federal government has gone through". Bruce Phillips of CTV News commented, "The government's long-term objectives, which amount to nothing less than a genuine re-alignment of government to people, which places far more emphasis on individualism and far less emphasis on the state. It aims at small government, less intrusive government and, above all, far less expensive government". I believe these are quite valid comments and reflect exactly what we promised in the last campaign.

The future of Canada depends on how we develop and strengthen our economy, facing events within and outside of our country rather than acting as if we were helpless to deal with them. The first step, the reduction of the deficit, has only just begun, but is a first step in restoring business and consumer confidence and bringing about economic renewal.

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

Opposition Leader David Peterson told the Ontario Legislature this week that the economic policies adopted by the Federal Conservative Government and endorsed by the Conservatives at Queen's Park could cost Ontario up to 20,000 jobs.

Mr. Peterson cited the consulting firm of Informetrica which has forecast a job loss of between 40,000 to 50,000 jobs across Canada as a result of program cuts planned by Finance Minister Michael Wilson. "This would translate into between 14,000 to 20,000 jobs that are going to be lost directly in Ontario", the Liberal Leader said.

The question is - "Who is speaking up for Ontario?"

The Ontario Treasurer has asserted that it is in the long-term interest of Ontario to follow the policy adopted by the new government in Ottawa. It is "in the best interests of Canada, in the best interests of rebuilding the economy; we have to have the courage here not to stand up and take simplistic, narrow positions..." But he has conceded that policies such as the increase of oil prices to world levels will hurt Ontario. "It will not be helpful." However, he has refused to place an estimate on potential job losses caused by higher oil and gas prices.

The Davis government at Queen's Park is hypocritical in opposing energy price increases when Joe Clark was the Conservative prime minister, a move which helped precipitate the fall of the Clark government in 1980, yet giving blanket endorsement to the actions of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The provincial economy would be profoundly affected if the Ontario government is not prepared to protect the interests of the people of the province.

Personally, I am particularly concerned about the impact a freeze or cutback in transfer payments would have on the provision of health care services and for quality of education in Ontario. We place the responsibility on colleges and universities Minister Bette Stephenson for underfunding post secondary education and triggering the recent strike by community college teachers. Mr. Peterson forecasts similar problems in the universities unless investment in post secondary education takes into account both inflation and enrollment increases.

In a letter to students and educators this week, the Opposition Leader said the refusal by the government three times to allow an emergency debate on the strike and its subsequent rejection of a Liberal proposal to direct negotiators to deal with the workload question for another 30 days "is consistent with a government which is placing a diminishing priority on maintaining the quality of education in our colleges and universities."

Recent blanket support for federal government cutbacks in transfer payments to the provinces could deepen the problem, just at a time when our post secondary institutions need increased financial support to prepare young people for future work. Indeed, labour unrest within the colleges might be a precursor to turbulence within our universities.

My leader has assigned education as a top priority among issues to be pursued by Ontario Liberals in the weeks and months ahead.

Question

By CATHERINE DENHOLM

Is there hope for the future?

I wrote a cynical column awhile back and several friends took me to task for my low opinion of the political situation. They had a point.

The great thing about democracy, of course, is that we can criticize it. Alexander Solzenitsyn, the Soviet writer who suffered as a skeptic in his own country where criticism of government is not allowed, wrote "...people need skepticism. It's needed to split rockheads. To choke fanatical

voices. But skepticism can never provide firm ground under man's feet and, after all, we do need firm ground." I agree. We do need firm ground so I forgot about Ottawa while they got on with governing and tuned out Toronto while they have their fling and I looked around for firm ground. Where would you look? Of course, right here in Haliburton County.

Firm ground does not mean a place free of all problems. I see it more as a place that is essentially sound. A place which looks somewhat the same as it did five or ten years ago and will be

Please turn to Page 20

More letters to the Editor

from page 4

we are appealing to you to please look deep into your hearts and pocketbooks and send your donation today. We promise that, no matter how small, it will accomplish a great deal of good.

As the holiday season approaches, please share with those who are so desperately looking to us for help.

Raymond van der Buhs,
Managing Director,
USC Canada,
56 Sparks,
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5B1

To the Editor:

I wish to draw the attention of readers to the existence of a non-profit, self-help organization in Canada that helps people to live with the handicap

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Bears beat Apsley

from page 6

until the third period when Haliburton collected four goals.

On Saturday, November 17, the Bears emerged victorious over Apsley in a hard-fought defensive battle. The score was 4 - 0 for Haliburton with Bear's goalie Mike McKay notching the team's first shutout. Bear's defensemen Dave Hodgins, Jason Rowden, Philip Johnston and Paul Robinson played an excellent game by moving the puck crisply out of their end of the arena

whenever the opposition threatened.

Scoring for the bears were Chris Coumbs with three goals, assisted on his goals by Dave Hodgins, Greg Scheffee and Paul Robinson, and Dave Hodgins' with a blistering slapshot from the point, assisted by Greg Scheffee.

Bear's next game is at home on Saturday, November 24, when they host Wilberforce at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Point standings to date are:

BEAR'S SCORING STANDINGS

PLAYER & POSITION	NO.	GP	G	A	TP
Greg Scheffee - C	15	4	2	3	5
Jeff Emmerson - LW	10	4	1	4	5
Kelly Youngdale - CD	6	4	3	0	3
Ben Packard - C	16	4	5	3	8
Scott McKee - LW	5	3	1	5	6
Paul Bellefleur - RW	4	4	3	4	7
Wallace Wood - C	11	4	2	1	3
Chris Coumbs - RW	9	3	5	2	7
Randy Bird - LW	8	4	0	3	3
Derrek Feir - RW	19	3	0	0	0
Danny Connaughan - RW	18	4	0	1	1
Paul Robinson - D	3	4	0	3	3
Dave Hodgins - D	7	3	2	2	4
Jason Rowden - D	14	4	1	1	2
Philip Johnston - D	12	4	1	3	4

GOALIES

GOALIES	NO.	GP	GA	AVES.	O.
Mike McKay	2	4	6	1.50	1
Mark Robinson	3	1	inj	1.00	0
Coach - D. Robinson					
Manager - M. McKee					
Practice Asst. Coach - R. Scott					



Haliburton's house league Atom squad played hard in a game against Apsley at the Dysart arena last Saturday but were unable to come up with a win.

House league and OMHA hockey is now in full swing with games throughout the weekend at the local arena.

'Hogan's Heroes' are flying in Wilberforce

After the first week of action in the Mixed Curling League, "Hogan's Heroes" got off to a flying start and have a four-point lead in the "A" division. The "Heroes" are made up of skip,

Roger Hogan, wife Judy, father Garf and mother, Doris. In second spot is the rink of skip, Jack Watson, Sylvia Tallman, Clive and Pat Taylor.

Chuck Lindsay and his rink of Gail Denault, Reg Schofield and Helen Stanborough have a narrow half point lead over skip Fred Berning, his wife Brenda, Al and Edith Langmead.

The "C" division has a late start and will get underway this Sunday. "D" division, which will begin curling after Christmas, has a few openings so call Don Fevreau

Please turn to Page 8

Emmerson, surveyors on top

from page 6

Vincent beat Vince Duchene with help from Gary Brohman and Roy Scott to tie the score at two apiece.

But Emmerson Lumber came back a little over a minute later, Pat Wilson getting his second of the night, assisted by Phil Barry and Tom Curry.

In the final minute of the period Emmerson Lumber extended their lead to two goals when Rob Abbs scored. He was helped on the play by Jim Burk and Steve Roberts.

Early in the third period Curry Motors narrowed the margin to 4 - 3 as Gary

Brohman got his second goal of the contest, aided by Stuart Baker.

At the 4:27 mark, however, Emmerson Lumber moved back in front by two goals when Steve Roberts scored with help from Burk and Wilson. Curry Motors was unable to narrow the margin for the rest of the period, and all hope faded at the 18:10 mark, when Pat Wilson netted his second, and Emmerson Lumber's sixth goal, assisted by Tom Curry and Paul Howe.

Final score was 6 - 3 in favour of the lumber team.

By BOB NICHOL

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Emmerson Lumber	3	3	0	26	12	6
Bishop & Wilson	3	2	1	22	11	4
Haliburton Lumber	3	1	2	17	19	2
Curry Motors	3	0	3	8	30	0
SCORING	GP	G	A	PTS		
Rick Wood	3	7	8	15		
Joe Roberts	3	7	3	10		
Steve Roberts	3	8	2	10		
Ken Riley	3	2	7	9		
Paul Morissette	3	1	7	8		
Dean Curry	3	2	5	7		
Jim Winn	3	5	2	7		
Phil Barry	3	4	2	6		
Tom Curry	2	2	4	6		
Pat Wilson	3	3	3	6		
GOALTENDING	GP	GA	AVG			
Kevin Finch	3	11	3.66			
V. Duchene	4	15	3.75			
S. Kirkpatrick	2	16	8.00			
G. Schmid	3	30	10.00			
PLAYERS OF WEEK	G	A	PTS			
Ken Riley	2	3	5			
Rick Wood	2	3	5			

Winner - Ken Riley

Winner picked by a draw by Tom Curry.

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Northern Lights

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Moving home and hearth, bag and baggage from Tonawanda three and a half years ago presented such a variety of problems as would stir the imagination. One of the more perplexing of these was the fact that we were bringing from the city, the contents of a four bedroom, two-floor house, and valiantly, but unsuccessfully, trying to stuff the stuff into a two bedroom, one floor home.

Thinking back, I marvel that we managed to keep our sanity during those first two months as landed immigrants. But after having lived through two and a half years of government red tape, I suppose everything else seemed like duck soup. Besides, we were so naive, we had no idea how many flies were still in the ointment.

There were about five weeks between the time we landed, and the time Ed would be moving up permanently, along with all our worldly goods. That meant, there was also five weeks for the contractor to get our new home from point A (digging out the basement) to point M, (enclosed, and watertight enough to receive our furniture, clothes, etc.). We landed on April 16, 1981.

Now, being three years older and wiser, I would have been panic-stricken, worrying about the unpredictability of April weather. But, at the time, I had no doubts in my mind that the house would be ready on time. And, of course, we were so blissfully happy over our new circumstances, that any negative comments made by the neighbours went right over our heads. It's a good thing too, cause I feel quite certain that there was a regular Muenzel betting pool going on. Not only were they laying odds as to whether or not the house would be done on time, but also, what my chances were of growing any vegetables in my

Please turn to Page 13

Guild News

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

There are going to be Repercussions at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. On November 26, at 7:30 p.m. the music begins.

If it snows, hire a dogsled. If there's a downpour, find an ark. That's what one, music critic said about this unique group of percussionists. You'll never forget them once you've seen them. Whether you're eight, or eighty, they'll delight, amaze, and thrill you with jokes, stunts, snappy costumes, and evocative lighting effects.

This group are the Canadian Brass of percussion. If it can be hit, they play it. And what they play is quite simply, any form of music you can imagine...Latin rhythms, orchestral works, piano sonatas, ragtime, and, of course, rock and roll. It's the hottest evening of musicianship you're liable to find. There are still season's tickets left at \$20 a set. Otherwise, the tickets for Repercussion are \$10 at the door.

Remember, the annual Christmas sale begins at the Gallery on November 28. Once again, the hours are Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

On November 29, there is a bus trip to a One of a Kind Craft Show. Christmas Crafts, of course. The cost is \$13 per person. Call the Gallery to reserve a spot.

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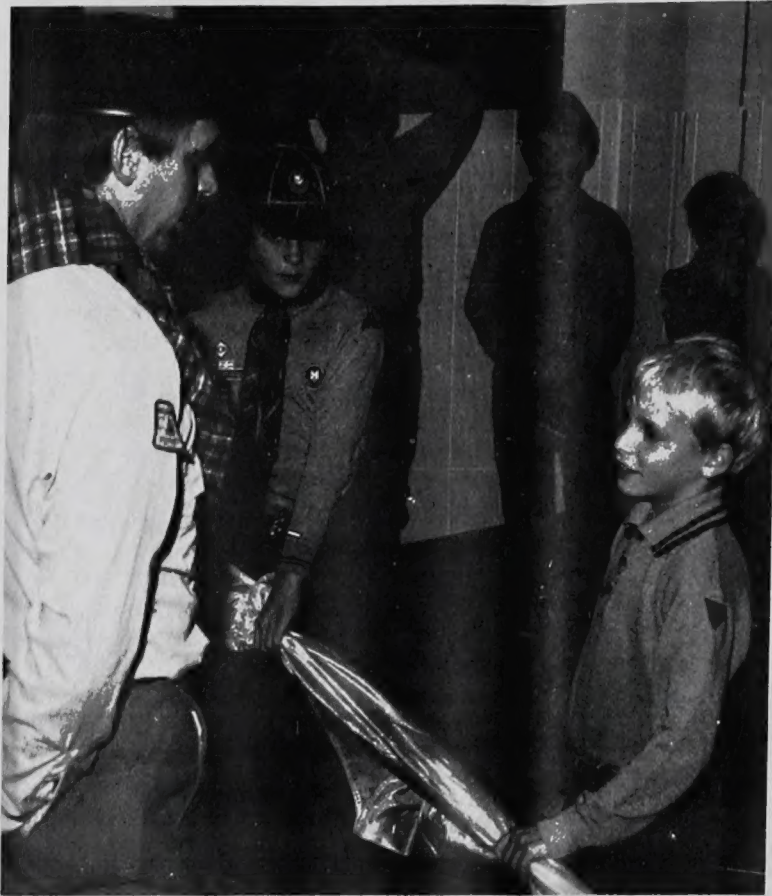
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Leader Ian Douglas welcomes a new cub during ceremonies at the Drag River municipal building in Haliburton last Tuesday night. The event was witnessed by parents as well as other members of the local pack.

Home Support News

By DONNA BAILEY

Are you an energetic person with time on your hands to help a senior or disabled person? Or do you know of someone who is?

Our home help policy is "to provide good quality

home help and maintenance to seniors and disabled persons who are unable to do it for themselves at a reasonable rate". This is a very important service. In many cases, because of health reasons, they are unable to do it for themselves.

The client places the request for home help by contacting our office at 457-2941. We then pass the information along to our home help convenor, Darlene McElwain. She will get in touch with you and ask if you are available to fill the request. Your obligation is to go to the client's home and do the work requested as efficiently as possible. The client will pay you directly (\$4 per hour for adults and \$3.15 per hour for students). We request that you send a form monthly stating the number of hours of work that you have done. We do insist upon confidentiality.

You can sign up to become

Please turn to Page 13

Wilberforce curling is in full swing

from page 7

(448-2222) or a member of the executive now to guarantee yourself a spot before the draw is filled.

In the men's league, skip Mac Gadow established a runaway lead in the pre-Christmas draw with a re-

sounding 19-3 win. Mac was more than ably assisted by Kerry Barbour, Roger Hogan and Al Langmead. In second place, with a come from behind 8-5 win, is the rink of skip Tony Berning, Dennis Fiddler, Mark Smith and Gaston Mercier.

Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

Dear readers, here I am in Minden hospital, not at Hyland Crest. To tell you all about it I'll do my best. This happened last Friday, when Dr. Holliday-Rhodes came along. "I'm the doctor here in charge today," he said. "This is the ugliest toe I have ever seen; we had better get you to the hospital before it turns to gangrene". So down to Minden hospital we did slip; one of the nurses gave me a needle in the hip. Then Saturday morning Dr. Lodenquai came on the scene (He didn't mention where he had been). He said they would have to operate on my toe. So here I am all tucked in bed. The nurses are so good, I haven't kissed any of them yet. Do you really think I should?

I wonder how all are fairing up at Hyland Crest and who, over the weekend, had special guests. I thank the residents for the nice card I received Saturday noon, telling me to hurry up and get back to Hyland Crest real soon.

Now readers, as I have said before, they are so good to me. I have a bedroom all by myself with bathroom and T.V. But when my toe gets better, I am looking forward then, to returning to Hyland Crest and my dear friends again.

Friday morning - dear readers, here I am back at Hyland Crest. But first I'd like to tell you about the place I left. If I ever get a sore toe or perhaps a pain in my middle, I should always remember the grand service I received from the nurses, doctors and staff down at Minden hospital.

I want to thank Lola Prentice who is a dear for writing me a nice letter, telling about some of the things that have been happening here.

Saturday, November 10 the friendship group came to sing and entertain. Saturday night Fred and Beth Parker came to look after the games.

In the chapel service Sunday night the friendship group took over, their friendship to renew. So, Rev. Burgess had very little to do.

Doris Robertson jotted down a few things that have been taking place. Everyone seemed to be hitting a really lively pace.

Tuesday morning Rev. Wicks came to conduct the service once more and the friendship group also came again.

Now I had to miss all this, though I had no choice. Heather Bowren sang a solo; Heather has a lovely voice.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took all on the bus who wanted to go. She said when the road was good she went fast and when not she went slow. They went through Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Donald, then up to Haliburton. The way they came back home from there, I'm not really certain.

It is good to have Edna Cowen back again after a long hospital stay. Her room mate Lily Hogg missed her while she was away.

Down at fun and fitness, Doris and Linda, who know a few tricks, got up and dances over the broom sticks.

The entertainers Wednesday

Please turn to Page 13

'Charlie Brown' was a hit

from page 3

taining and enthusiastically produced show. Curtis Eastmure was outstanding in the title role of Charlie Brown. Nada Vaughan as Lucy also brought a convincing presence to the stage and clearly enjoyed her role.

Glen Carter made an excellent Snoopy, and equalled Eastmure in sploosh and energy, as well as in projecting his voice to every corner of the seating area.

Roy Fleming as Schroeder suffered from some opening night nerves and had trouble with some of his lines, but his facial expressions were notable in helping to round out

his characterization.

Others who added to the success of the production were Doug Brohm as Linus, Betty Perugino as Peppermint Patty, Dale McConnell as Pig Pen, Elaine Schmidt as Violet, Jim Andrews and Brenda Ellis as the chorus.

Stan Ashman's set design was colourful and effective, as was the lighting by Wayne Henderson.

With the experience of a musical behind them the Highlands Little Theatre will now set to work on a production of 'The Importance of Being Ernest' to be staged next May.

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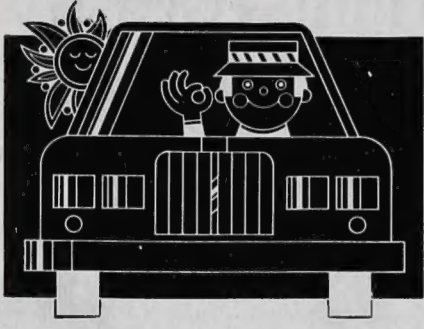
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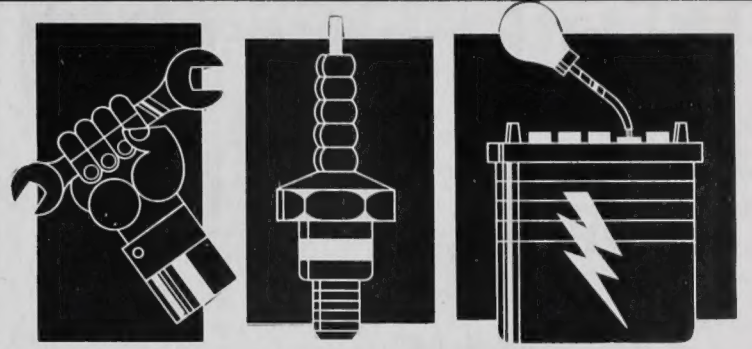
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CAR CARE GUIDE



New wiper blades are a good idea for winter driving

For motorists, winter means snow tires, snow shovels and snow scrapers. Yet, relatively few drivers are aware of another means to meet the challenge of safe winter driving -- wiper blades -- special windshield wipers designed to maintain good visibility in winter's tough conditions.

A study, conducted by the research department of Anco, showed that 93 per cent of drivers who tested the wipers said snow blades did improve winter driving visibility and 89 per cent said that the special blades performed better than regular blades.

Winter blades work

The winter blade is a wiper with a flexible rubber case that completely covers the metal super-structure of the blade. Wiper experts at Anco, a leading manufacturer of windshield wiper products, explain that the case is designed to keep the blade flexible by preventing ice or snow build-up on the moving parts of the blade.

Test participants -- 42 snowbelt automotive writers and 115 airport limousine drivers -- compared the performance of a winter blade against a regular blade during a 20-week testing period. A blade-to-blade comparison ensured that both blades were exposed to the same weather and use conditions. Groups were asked to check for performance differences: cleaning without streaking, easy snow and ice removal, durable performance, and blade flexibility throughout the season.

In the field tests, all drivers rated winter blade performance "excellent" or "good" and 89 per cent reported the blades worked better than regular blades. The group praised the easy, tool-free installation and 97 per cent said they'd use winter blades again.

Good visibility in winter means care of the windshield and the wiper, and test results now show that winter blades actually outperform regular blades for safe winter driving.



Get ready... this weather will be with us for the next four months

It won't be long now before snow storms like this one last March bring on winter driving conditions. To make sure your vehicle is prepared for winter's onslaught, have it serviced at one of the local automotive

businesses whose advertisements appear on this and the following three pages. Your safety and enjoyment depend on how well your car performs.

Simple precautions make winter driving safer

Rough Canadian winters mean rough driving conditions. For many drivers, that is enough reason to stay off the road. But for those whose car travel is an essential part of their job or relaxation, winter driving means following several simple precautions.

When you're starting out on a cold winter's morning, clear away the snow from all windows, external

lights, hood and the roof. Also, brush away any snow from the front of the car, because it can spray through the front grill and cause ignition problems.

After stepping into the car, don't turn on the defroster until you're sure the heater is blowing heat. It may mean waiting a few minutes before driving off, but if you turn on the defroster first and there is snow

on the hood, it can rush up through the vent below the wipers and freeze on your windshield.

With car warm and visibility clear, you're ready to set out. For maximum visibility, leave your headlights on, even during the day. When snow is falling, use only the low beam, to cut down on glare.

On slippery roads, all driving manoeuvres must be done gently or

you may end up skidding across the highway. If you have to slow down, move the selector to neutral, regardless of what speed you're travelling. This will assist in slowing down the car and helps decrease the stopping distance. Braking is best done by gradually and firmly pressing the brake pedal.

If you start to skid, don't panic. Don't hit the brakes. You

can come out of a skid if you just keep the front wheels pointed in the direction the car is supposed to go.

Now that you know the road is dangerous, you'll want to slow down or stop. Take your foot off the gas pedal smoothly and not too suddenly, or the car may start skidding again. Apply the brakes, maintaining a steady pressure and

Please turn to Page 10

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Maintenance vital

As any car/automotive fleet manager will tell you, the secret to keeping scores of cars on the road is regular maintenance.

It follows that what's good for the big car fleets must also work for you, the one or two car owner.

Spring and fall are the best times to have your technician service your car. Spring because your car has just emerged from a long, cold winter and will soon be baked by the summery sun. And fall because it's about to be assaulted by ice, snow and sale, all over again.

Saves money

Regular maintenance pays plenty in dividends, among them, improved fuel economy -- and that's money in your pocket. Properly inflated and balanced tires; a correctly adjusted carburetor; a well-timed ignition system; and an emission control system that's in top shape, all contribute greatly to fuel econ-

omy and trouble-free performance. Another good reason to service your car at regular six-month intervals is safety.

A fleet manager wouldn't take chances with brakes, tires and exhaust systems, and neither would you. Uneven or excessive tread wear, worn brakes and a leaky exhaust system are all potentially deadly hazards that can easily be detected and corrected through regular service.

Next to your home, chances are your car represents the largest investment you've made. Twice yearly service protects that investment, ensure a higher resale value and may even save major repair bills.

There's nothing wrong with taking a modest pride in the ownership of a clean, well-maintained car. If your car looks good and runs smoothly and economically, you'll likely enjoy driving it more.

Caution key to safe winter

from page 9

always in a straight line. If you brake while turning, you will lock the front wheels, causing you to slide.

Your best preparation for winter driving may be to take an advanced course in emergency avoidance (Consult your local motor league). Knowing how your car reacts in a skid can save lives.

While safe winter driving depends in large part on your ability to maneuver your car on icy surfaces, it also depends on the mechanical condition of your car. The best

braking techniques mean nothing if your car can't accelerate or brake properly.

To make sure that your car is completely winterized, check to see that your snow tires have been correctly installed, your tire pressure is at the correct level, and that your engine oil has been changed to one of thinner viscosity. (Engine oil tends to become thick in cold temperatures and can prevent your engine from turning over.)

And, of course, you should make sure that your radiator has been thoroughly back-flushed and refilled with a reliable brand of coolant.



Your car may not start if it isn't tuned up

One thing worse than driving on ice and snow is not being able to drive at all because the car won't start. It happened to more than seven million drivers last year. To avoid this annoyance, give your car proper seasonal service -- including a tune-up -- before cold weather arrives. Don't wait until the last

minute to get your car ready for winter.

Choose right viscosity for best performance

Your car needs winterizing as much as your house does if you expect it to provide hassle-free transportation during cold winter months.

Some simple precautions and preventive care can make sure your vehicle will carry you to work each blustery winter day.

Winter driving is tougher on your vehicle than summer traveling. In addition to the obvious dangers to its finish from corrosives like salt and sand, your car's engine needs protection from the cold in the form of the correct viscosity motor oil.

Use lower viscosity oil

Most vehicle manufacturers recommend either a 5W-30 or a 10W-30 weight motor oil for 4-cylinder and 6-cylinder engines used in cold climates.

To determine which oil you should use, estimate the lowest winter temperature in your area. Then check your vehicle owner's manual for its lubricant recommendations and choose the viscosity recommended for that temperature.

If you don't change your oil to a lower viscosity (5W-30, 5W-40, 10W-30 or 10W-40) oil before the weather turns to zero, it is very likely your engine may be damaged.

If the oil is too heavy for outside temperatures, moving parts inside the engine will not be lubricated. That could cause the bearings to

"freeze" or other engine damage.

Change oil frequently

Motor oil should be changed twice as frequently as vehicle manufacturers recommend, year-round, because 80 per cent of the driving done in Canada is considered severe service. Severe service means stop and go trips of a lot of idling.

In the winter, short trips stress your vehicle's engine even more, causing condensation to form inside the engine. If the car isn't driven very far, that condensation doesn't evaporate, and can lead to rust and corrosion.

Having fresh oil with good corrosion inhibitors in your engine's crankcase will help prevent that kind of costly problem.

If you take your car to a service center for an oil change, the attendants will probably install the correct oil for the season. However, just to make sure, it wouldn't hurt to ask them.

If you change your own oil, make sure you know what you are doing before you start. It isn't a terribly complex job, but if you don't get the filter seated properly, you can have a mess.

In addition to changing your vehicle's oil and filter (to ensure it is the right viscosity and fresh enough to provide good protection to the engine) drivers should check other

Please turn to Page 11

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Check your car

from page 10
parts of their vehicles.

Check entire vehicle

The windshield washing solution should be winterized so it will not freeze. Battery cables and terminals should be free of corrosion so they will not "short out". Transmission fluid reservoirs should be filled.

And, the coolant system should be replenished with a mixture of anti-freeze and water.

Unlikely as it seems, antifreeze must be mixed with water to provide low temperature engine protection. If antifreeze is used straight from the container, it will freeze at temperatures near zero. If it is mixed with water at a 50:50 dilution, it will protect the cooling system to temperatures of more than -30 degrees.

Radiator hoses should also be checked. Coolants should be drained and totally replaced every year or two, depending on manufacturers' recommendations.

Battery may fail for many reasons

What causes most car-starting problems?

Most people point to the battery; according to a recent release reporting on the woes of the 1980 winter season, blamed "battery or electrical failures" for the majority of starting failures, the most common emergency road-service problem.

It has been suggested that starting problems, in addition to battery deficiency and charging-system failure, can be traced to ignition trouble. This might include the need of engine tune-up.

Statistics show that people who have their cars tuned up after experiencing their first starting trouble are likely to have fewer subsequent starting failures than those who simply buy a new battery.

Battery failure often is the symptom rather than the cause of trouble. The battery becomes run down in futile starting attempts, usually caused by ignition or carburetion problems.

Of course, it could be something as simple as tightening an alternator belt. Can't start is an inconvenient for car owners. Proper preventive maintenance is essential if you want your car to start, first time, any time.



Installing new anti-freeze fights engine corrosion

Have you ever stopped to wonder how many cases of car trouble are directly attributed to engine neglect?

Several may come to mind: the dirty spark plug that caused your engine to misfire; the worn valve ring that created cylinder trouble; and the loose battery cable that prevented your car from starting that cold morning last February.

Yet, out of all the possible results of neglect, one that is overlooked the most, is corrosion.

An increasingly costly hazard, corrosion inside your car's cooling system can spell disaster. Today's average car has six metals -- steel, cast iron, copper, brass, solder and aluminum -- in its cooling system, and all of them are continually exposed to the ravages of corrosion.

A survey of some 1200 cars revealed that more than a third of the three-year-old models checked, had corrosion in their coolants. The percentages of cars with rust in their coolants were: one-year-old - 22 percent; two-year-old - 32 per

cent; three-year-old - 36 per cent.

The consequences of internal corrosion can create a vicious cycle, and a very deceptive one too, since corrosion is invisible.

When corrosion starts, it creates deposits within the cooling system. Clogging tubes, pipes and other coolant passages, the corrosion deposits reduce the rate of the coolant flow and consequently the coolant's ability to remove heat. And, if excess heat is not removed from vital components such as valves, their deterioration is accelerated and they can: Gradually lose their sealing effect and thus reduce compression; Reduce the number of miles per gallon because of the lowered compression ratio; and Waste fuel by permitting "blow-by" (unburned) gases passing into the exhaust system.

Furthermore, not only does corrosion provoke tiny holes in the water pump and radiator, but it can cause engine overheating which can warp and crack cylinder heads and

Please turn to Page 12

Neglecting vehicle's brakes can be a dangerous mistake

Some people take their brakes for granted; that is until they fail. It is then that the folly of their carelessness is rudely thrust at them with all the force of an onrushing collision.

The confidence of knowing your brakes will stop you safely, in the shortest possible distance, every time, can only come from having your car's braking system serviced regularly.

How they work

The system is comprised of a brake pedal, a master cylinder with a reservoir for brake fluid, brake lines and another smaller cylinder for each wheel. There are disc brakes on the front wheels of most domestic models and drum brakes on the rear.

As a safety feature, the front and rear brakes of most late model cars work independently so that, if one system fails, the other can stop your car.

When you push on your brake pedal, pressure is generated in the master cylinder and brake lines, which, in the case of front disc brakes, forces friction pads against discs, which are attached to and turn with the wheel. In the case of rear drum brakes, the brake fluid under pressure in the wheel cylinders forces brake shoes against each of the drums. The more pressure you apply to the brake pedal, the more the friction in the front and rear brakes slow your vehicle.

Some owners of vehicles equipped with power brakes believe they can stop faster than those whose cars aren't equipped with power brakes. That's not so. While power brakes make it easier to depress the brake pedal, they don't improve your braking system's stopping performance. They only lessen the effort needed to apply the brakes.

Unlike the primary system, which operates chiefly by hydraulics, the parking brake is connected to the rear wheels of your car by steel cables. When you apply the parking brake, these steel cables tighten up, causing your vehicle's rear brakes to be applied mechanically.

There is usually ample warning that your braking system is in need of service. A squeaking brake, for example, is a sure sign that your brakes need attention. Many cars

have built-in wear indicators that make a high pitched squealing sound when new brake linings are needed.

If your brake pedal becomes spongy and you have to depress it further than normal before your car begins to slow, it is unsafe to drive your vehicle and time to have your technician take a look.

hydraulic system. A good technician will routinely check for leaks whenever he services your braking system.

Take it easy!

Your driving habits can accelerate brake wear and shorten intervals between brake jobs.

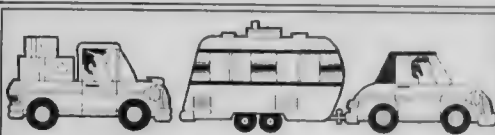
By constantly riding the brake

A light touch on the pedal makes brake linings last longer

Resist the temptation to open the master cylinder yourself. You may inadvertently damage the wire bail or gasket that keeps the cylinder properly sealed. This seal is important because dirt can spell disaster to a brake system.

Nevertheless, any loss of fluid may mean you have a leak in the

pedal, you needlessly wear out brake linings. Similarly, frequently jamming on your brakes when it's not necessary also speeds up wear and tear on your brakes. Steady, firm pressure on the brake pedal is all you really need. Don't take your brakes for granted. If you do you're apt to get a rude awakening.



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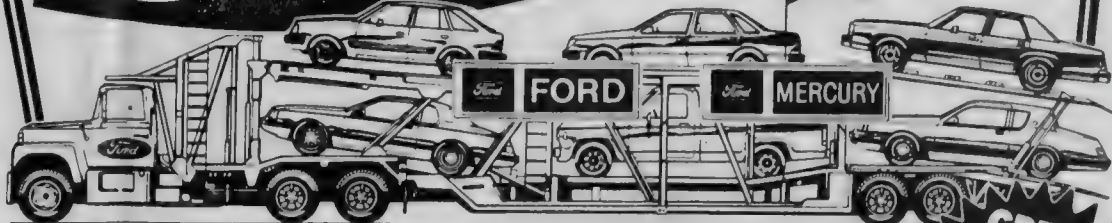
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Corrosion can ruin your car's engine

from page 11

serious internal damage to various other components.

The final upshot of all these expensive attacks on your cooling system is that your car's fuel economy is reduced and your maintenance costs are increased. For example, a clogged radiator, caused by corrosive tube blockage may cost up to \$300 to repair while burned valves caused by corrosion, rust and scale build-up may cost you as much as \$700.

The results of that survey also indicated that most drivers still believe that a so-called "permanent" anti-freeze/coolant can be left in the car for three years or more -- despite the fact that car-

engine design has changed significantly in the last few years. But engineers and chemists at automotive research laboratories recommended annual changes of anti-freeze/coolant; and certainly no longer than every two years.

The ideal coolant, the experts say, is a 70/30 mixture of a reliable anti-freeze/coolant with special corrosion inhibitors and water.

Anti-freeze/coolant inhibitors will eventually break down under the high heat operating conditions common in today's cars. If you want to keep your cooling system in top condition, your anti-freeze/coolant should be replaced every twelve months, and after it has been thoroughly back-flushed.

Use care when boosting a battery

Among the most important and least understood parts of today's modern automobile is the battery. Technically, a storage battery is an electrochemical device. In the process of releasing electrical energy to your car, the battery produces hydrogen gas; highly explosive.

This is why motorists are urged to heed these battery safety tips

- No smoking near a battery.

- Keep your face away from the battery. Wear safety goggles.
- Avoid sparks. When connecting booster cables cover both batteries with a cloth. Be sure the final ground (negative) connection is made to the frame of the stalled car, as far as possible from the battery.
- Be careful with tools. A wrench or pliers that contacts a "hot" terminal or wire and a grounded part of the car can create a spark strong enough to burn metal.

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It takes an expert to tune cars today

They just don't do tune-ups like they used to.

That's because they don't make cars like they used to. Today, cars are far more complex and demand a much higher level of expertise from the servicing technician.

Once routine

A tune-up was once a routine and fairly frequent maintenance procedure with parts being replaced and adjustments made. Now it's done far less frequently by technicians who can only restore your car's performance after first testing, then diagnosing and finally, correcting the individual systems which make up your car.

The time between tune-ups continues to increase because auto manufacturers, parts makers, and the petroleum industry are all producing an expanding list of products with extended life expectancies.

The introduction, in 1975, of unleaded fuel, for example, significantly extended spark plug life in those cars that could use it. And, while you still have to replace spark plugs, you need to do it less.

So it is with improved spark plug wires, distributor caps and rotors, friction-reducing lubricants and a long and growing list of parts and products that extend the service of today's automobiles.

The appearance, around 1973, of electronic ignition in North American vehicles eliminated the need for points and condensers. A couple of years later, high energy ignition

systems, capable of producing 40 thousand volts -- about twice as much as previous systems -- made their debut, making it possible to fire tired or partially fouled spark plugs.

Not only have all these improvements lengthened the interval between service visits, they've changed forever the way in which your technician performs a tune-up.

But, of all the changes to transform North American automobiles and the industry which services them, none has been so dramatic as

the introduction, in the early sixties of emission control devices.

Since they were introduced, the number of emission control devices has steadily increased to the point where, today, about 80 per cent of all engine performance problems are emission control-related, and the balance are usually electronic-related.

Everything important

When your technician performs a tune-up on your car, not only must he concern himself with restoring

performance, he must also work for fuel economy and effectiveness of the emission control devices.

You can help by telling him how your car has been performing, paying particular attention to specific problems and writing them down so you'll be able to put your finger on them when you take your car in for service.

No, they certainly don't do tune-ups like they used to. With all the changes that have taken place, it's not really surprising.

Noises give clues to mechanical trouble

Do you listen to your car?

You should because, strange as it seems, these inanimate assemblages of over 15 thousand bits and pieces do possess a limited but highly expressive repertoire of noises; a sort of mechanical vocabulary. And, each noise means something to attentive ears, like those of your technician's, or yours, once you learn what to listen for.

Backfires - what happens

Let's talk about backfires, which, like many of the ten or so noises can be symptomatic of several problems. Among them, an improperly adjusted emission system; an ignition system whose timing is out of whack; a carburetor that needs adjustment or even overhaul; a vacuum leak in the carburetor,

intake manifold or hoses; or maybe the valves are sticking or need adjustment.

Incorrect ignition timing, a carb that needs attention, vacuum leaks and faulty emission systems are also prime suspects when your engine starts to ping or knock when you accelerate uphill. Though there are other possible culprits, like the wrong fuel or the improper spark plugs for your car, and damaged or worn plugs, wires and distributor components.

Has your car ever kept on chugging or hiccupping long after you've turned off the ignition? That's sometimes called run on and it could be caused by an incorrect idle adjustment, a malfunctioning air cleaner valve, or glowing carbon deposits inside the combustion

chambers of the cylinders.

Sometimes it's due to your engine running too hot. And, that can be blamed on a broken thermostat, a clogged radiator, and, occasionally, a faulty water pump.

If your car clunks when you put it into gear, a front end component may be loose, or your driveaxle joints or U-joints may have become worn or damaged and are in need of replacement -- although, in that case, the clunk is usually accompanied by a squeak or vibration as speed increases.

If your tires begin to whine, it doesn't mean they want to be let out; they're either badly worn or underinflated. Or the alignment is not right.

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Northern Lights

from page 8

quack patch, would Ed be able to find gainful employment, and would we really have the stomach to butcher chickens, us being city folks and all. There wasn't exactly a large group of optimists in our corner.

You know how spongy the ground is around here in April. Before the months was over, and the basement floor down, we had captured in the muck and mire of our field, a well driller's rig, a couple of delivery trucks (or the same one twice), a dump truck, and a cement truck (before it unloaded its concrete). Men are so much smarter than women, it never occurred to them to listen when I warned them about the clay. I thought it was rather clever how they carried the cement from the truck (which was up to its axle in ooze) to the cellar by way of one of those cute yellow vehicles with a big bucket in the front. And the air was thick with the most colourful adjectives. But they persevered, and soon there were basement walls where only days before, a hole had been.

The carpenters showed up, seeming quite confident. They even agreed to use our plans. I was totally amazed at how many pieces of lumber they used before there was ever a thought to erecting a wall. The delivery trucks kept rolling down the drive, and the lumber disappeared almost as fast as they unloaded it. I had lots of time on my hands then. Nothing to do but watch the progress while I was on my knees in the garden pulling quack out with my bare hands. The carpenters, were, in turn watching me clear my small garden, inch by inch. One of them finally asked me if I didn't own a hoe.

Suddenly, I looked up one day to see a wall, or at least the frame. Another few days, and the truck appeared with the roof trusses. The neighbourhood was openly amazed. The weather had held, and it looked like we might make it after all. The KB board was up, as were the shingles on the roof. The windows and doors were installed. We had a house. Almost. The only thing missing of any consequence, was the soffit under the eaves. No big deal, right?

So the big day arrived, and the furniture truck (I use the word loosely) arrived. We had reached the point where we had to conserve cash. Consequently, a regulation, well-known van line was out of the question. Do you have any idea how

much money they want to move your belongings out of the country? Before they came, I had walked through our lovely, new home, with its plywood floors, and its studded walls. Thinking all the time how spacious and practical it was.

An hour later, I entered the front door once more. I didn't walk through, because I couldn't. The delivery men had left. They had been fed and thanked and sent on their way before I ever got a look at what they had done. Had I seen their handiwork, instead of lasagna, they'd have gotten a load of buckshot in a suitable location. I was horrified, mortified, and not a little mad to boot. My house looked like the truck before it was unpacked. There was no rhyme or reason. A hundred and some odd boxes mixed up with appliances and furniture. Nothing in the proper room. It had to squeeze and contort my body to get through the mess. And when I did, I saw a dent in my two-year-old refrigerator, a ding in my stove, a leg off my sewing machine cabinet, and then I cried between placing curses on the movers. I did not wish them well.

Eventually, (it took weeks), we found some order. Shelves were quickly built in the basement to house the many boxes until I had places for their contents. Decisions, sometimes painful, were made as to what we kept, and what had to go. Ed glued the leg back onto my cabinet, while I muttered each time I passes a blemished possession.

We made a split second decision, one evening, shortly after turning on a light, not to move into the house until the soffit was in place. I never knew there were that many June bugs. Slowly, as space allowed, we began unpacking boxes, until I now have only forty-seven more to go. And I wish I knew which one I packed my wooden salad bowl in.

Home Support

from page 8

a Home Help at our office located opposite Emmerson Lumber any week day. Home Helpers are needed in all areas of the county.

A special "thank you" to Ernie Sims, one of our Home Helpers who along with Teresa Congdon, who was

here on an OCAP program, painted our Home Support offices and the Drop-In Centre and did a very good job. When the specified amount of money to do this job ran out, Ernie insisted upon continuing the job until the paint supply ran out. Thanks again, Ernie.

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Federation of Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

The first flurries of winter are in the air and the grey lid, clamped tightly over Toronto this morning prompts my first grumble of the season about how much gloomier this city is in winter than the surrounding countryside.

For some years after moving here, I endured my friends laughing rejoinders that my firm conviction about city weather being worse than country weather was just a simple matter of nostalgia for my boyhood home in sunny rural Alberta. But now I know better and can back my argument with facts.

It's not just your imagination playing tricks on you when the weather in the city seems much more uncomfortable than the weather in the country. There is scientific evidence to prove what sweltering city dwellers have known (by feel) all the time.

I always thought, for example, that the city was hotter than the countryside because the tall buildings keep the wind from cooling things off. That is one factor, but there are many others of equal or greater importance in explaining the difference.

First, the concrete in city buildings and streets absorbs and stores more heat energy than soil does. Secondly, the walls, roofs and streets of the city act like a maze of reflectors, bouncing the heat back and forth to be absorbed by the myriad surfaces of the city. Thirdly, a city generates a great deal of its own heat, not only from cars, trucks and factories, but also from heating buildings in the winter and air conditioning buildings in the summer.

Another factor is that city rain water does not remain to cool the land, but is quickly drained off into storm sewers. In winter, much of the snow is cleared away before it melts.

Finally, the air in the city carries a heavy load of solid, liquid and gaseous contaminants which retard the outflow of heat in addition to having other unpleasant effects.

The net result is a heat island -- a self-perpetuating local subclimate which leads to such weather forecasts as the familiar "low tonight, zero in the city and a few degrees cooler in the suburbs." Another familiar effect is what scientists call the "dust dome" or "haze hood", which is just what the name implies, a dome of smog hanging low over the city, becoming worse and worse as more pollutants fill the air, until eventually a strong wind or heavy rain clears it away.

But let's get back to the issue we started with. It turns out that the city's self-created climate can result in 10 per cent more rain (mostly in extra drizzle), 10 per cent more cloudiness, 25 per cent lower average wind speed, 30 per cent more summer fog and 100 per cent more winter fog. So if you're like me, and find the city just a little bit gloomier in winter, don't be deceived: it's not all in your head.

Senior League

from page 8

day night they say were simply great: Kathy Owens from the Frost Centre and Al Smith from Lutterworth Estates.

For the tea party Thursday afternoon the ladies who served the grub, were mem-

bers of our own craft club.

Sing song was held Friday afternoon and I'm sorry I didn't attend. I'm trying to give my toe every chance to mend.

Don't hesitate to give advice. Nobody will follow it anyway.

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by Hotpoints own

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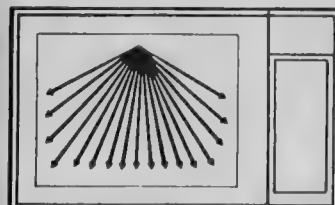
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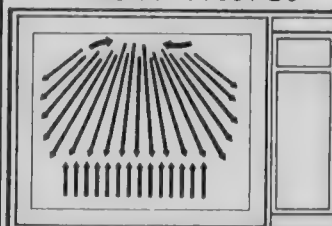
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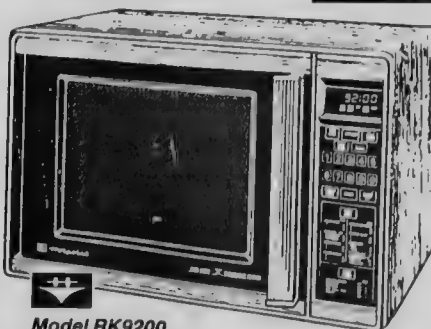
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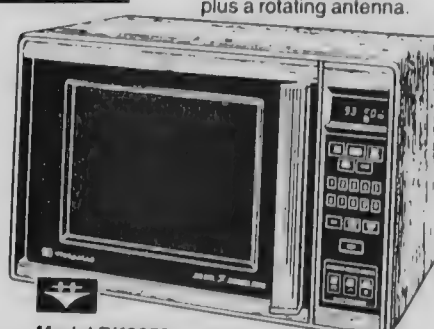
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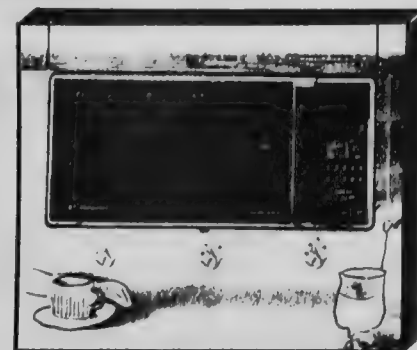
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- Two-position Shelf for Whole Meal Cooking
- 10 Power Levels
- Extended Warranty

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District News

Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

A mystery in Kinmount: three keys, two chrome coloured with a bronze one in the centre on a short chain attached to a medallion with the inscription "Canadian Drivers Club" have been found in a local lady's purse. She has no idea as to how it managed to get there and has been phoning around town as to ownership. If they belong to you call 488-2784 and let us all know how they got into another purse.

A break-in occurred at the Kinvale Restaurant in town in the early hours of last Wednesday. I'm told entry was gained by smashing the front door window and the cash register had been taken. Police were on the scene by 8:00 a.m.

Our heartiest congratulations to Harry and Lil Platt who recently received the following letter from the Province of Ontario, William Davis. "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Platt: During 1984 we in Ontario have been celebrating our history, traditions and development, and it has been a time when we have reflected on the efforts and accomplishments of the many outstanding citizens who, over the years, have helped to build our province. Special attention has been given to those caring and compassionate people who have given selflessly of their time, energies and talents through volunteer and community service, for they have added a personal touch which no government program, however, well-intentioned, could hope to match. From among the many worthy citizens who have thus contributed to their respective communities, 1,984 have been selected as recipients of a special Bicentennial Medal, a replica of which has been presented to her Majesty the Queen. It is my pleasure to advise you that you have been chosen as a recipient of the Bicentennial Medal, most certainly a well-deserved acknowledgement of your splendid contribution to the community at large. Presentation of the medals will take place early in December throughout Ontario, and you will be advised of all details well beforehand. Meanwhile, may I offer my heartiest congratulations and

my deep appreciation for all you have done to enrich the lives of so many of your fellow citizens. Sincerely, William G. Davis"

Results of St. James euchre last Tuesday are: ladies' high: Win Wilson, ladies' low: Christina Fountain, high men's went to Hugh Phillips who also held five lone hands, men's low: Tony Dymott.

Joan Mills of Pickering was an overnight guest of Bill and Win Wilson last week. Bill and Win also stayed over a night at Joan's home and visited the Royal Winter Fair while in the city.

A few dates to mark on your calendar: December 10 beginning at 7:30 p.m. a turkey bingo will be held at Norland Community Hall on Highway 35, hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Norland Volunteer Firefighters Association. There will be turkey prizes plus two hampers of food and other prizes.

November 24 (Saturday) St. James annual Christmas bazaar is to be held in the church hall from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be the usual home bake table, white elephant, lucky dip, Santa will be there and for \$1 you can have your picture taken with the "ho ho gent" who will be at the hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission to the bazaar and bake sale is \$1.50 which includes a hearty lunch. Come out and visit with your friends for an hour or two.

Euchre results of Galway Wednesday nighters are: ladies' high: Marg Int-Veen, ladies' low: Joyce Wright, men's high: Tom Yates, men's low: Ted Lowsbrough, most lone hands: Frank and Paul Franzen.

Wayne Smith of Georgetown was a guest of Bill and Dora Lilley at their Norland home for a week and while there, they spent a couple of days in Ottawa visiting a daughter and her family.

Last Saturday morning a number of local mothers along with a group of youngsters boarded a school bus in the lot between Hockley's and Dettman's stores and left for the Santa Claus Parade in Lindsay. I understand the fair board has a float entered in the parade so Kinmount is hanging right in.

Our sincere sympathy to the family and many friends

of eight year old Andrew Adams of Uphill who died at Sick Children's Hospital on Thursday, November 15. Andrew had been a pupil at Norland Public School and will be sadly missed by his friends.

All you sick folks get well soon, the rest of you stay well and happy and remember: the clock of life is wound but once, and no man has the power - To tell just where the hands will stop, at late or early hour. To lose one's wealth is sad indeed, to lose one's health is more. To lose

one's soul is such a loss as no man can restore. The present is our own, live, love, toil with a will; Place no faith in tomorrow, for the clock may then be still.

Kinmount Volunteer Firefighters will host a dance at the community hall in town on Saturday, November 24 from 9 p.m. featuring Burnt River Country who graciously all donated their service. Admission is \$5.00 each or \$7.00 per couple and includes lunch. Half of all proceeds will go to the disaster fund.

Coboconk News

By SHEILA LAKE

A bus, chartered by the New Horizons, journeyed to Toronto Wednesday, November 14. The folks enjoyed shopping at the Scarborough Town Centre and also visited the Cullen Barns at Whitby. These folks are smart getting some Christmas shopping done before the crowds make shopping more of a problem.

We awakened this morning (Saturday) to about a six inch depth of snow. Winter has surely descended on us and the garages are all super busy, installing snow tires on the cars. Last night's very slippery roads caused a number of minor accidents.

Winners in past two weeks seniors card games are as follows: November 5 - held in Coboconk Community hall - euchre: Jean Barkwell, 75; Laura Irvine, 71. Most lone hands, Inga Wassell, 3; consolation, Jean Montgomery, 44; gents, Ross Faulkner, 73; Judy McDonald, 72; most lone hands, Norma Herbert, 3; consolation, Charlie Brohm, 43; bridge: Jack Purdon, 4450; Ron Pearce, 4230; consolation, Lily Smith, 500. November 13:

euchre, Leona Fountain, 73; Laura Irvine, 62; most lone hands, Harold Godfrey, 45; consolation, Ethel Farrow, 45; gents, Harold Godfrey, 76; Weldon Neal, 76; most lone hands, Harold Godfrey, 7; consolation, Charlie Brohm, 33. Bridge: Ruth Brown, 5170; Ralph Brown, 3970; consolation, Barbara Kenneth, 1360.

A solemn Remembrance Day service was held last Sunday morning to remember those who gave their life in battle. The weather was not the best but there were those who braved the elements. Mrs. Cora Lake laid the wreath at the cenotaph in memory of the departed loved ones.

With the Santa Claus parade on in Lindsay this morning, a lot of local kids have convinced their parents to take them there to see the parade.

This isn't a very exciting column, but perhaps next week will be better.

Ruby Powell and Diane were shoppers in Toronto on Thursday.

John and Gwen Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were visitors of his parents, Ross and Myrtle Faulkner last Sunday.

Municipal Land for Sale

Lot 8, Con. 11, Twp. of Cardiff - 99 Ac.

1) Sealed offers, in writing, will be accepted at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Cardiff, R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0 for the above-noted lands, until November 30, 1984 at 4 p.m. local time.

2) Terms - 100% cash or certified cheque within 15 days of acceptance of offer by the municipality, all other costs, if any, to be paid by purchaser.

3) Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

4) For further information call: (613) 339-2323 (9 - 4) Mon. - Fri.

Wilberforce News

By WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Our best hunting story of this season comes from Rose and George Farr. It seems that they set out early one morning and returned for lunch at noon without having spotted any game. Coming into the house George glanced out from his big picture window and was astonished to see a big deer under his apple tree. Grabbing his trusty gun he dashed outside and took three quick shots at the prize but it sped away quite unharmed. So now George will have to wait until next year to catch that fellow. George thought that most of the hunters had been lucky this year and he believes that the buck law has been good for the hunting.

A picture has been purchased by members of the Monmouth library in memory of the late Keith Cameron. The picture is made up of cleverly inlaid pieces of wood, known as marquetry, this depicts a scene of wild geese flying over a marsh. It is a fitting tribute to Keith who loved the outdoors. It bears a brass plate with a suitable inscription and expresses our fond memories of Keith whose interest in the library goes back many years. It has his suggestion that the library building be placed at its present site.

There has been a change in the library hours for the winter months. The library will be open on Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 and closed on Friday evenings.

Another book exchange takes place this week. Come in and see what is new.

At a recent gathering of people the chief topic of conversation seemed to be about a common complaint, that of water shortage. The lakes are at their lowest level ever. Households are without water. This annual problem is a disaster and a nuisance.

Francis and Norma Noble decided to do something about it. Francis drew up a petition along with a request that two or three logs be replaced in the dam to bring the water level high enough in the wells to insure a sufficient supply of water for domestic use. The petition circulated among residents bordering on Dark Lake and it was signed by 38 people. This was sent to Ottawa to our MP Bill Scott. A reply has been received in which Mr. Scott notes that he has forwarded a letter to the Trent Severn Waterways with a request that they look into the matter and do something about it.

It is said that there is an overabundance of water supply at Peterborough at this time, so the request is rea-

sonable. It is sometimes difficult to gain any action from these distant holders of authority who fail to appreciate the needs of smaller communities. Our many lakes and rivers serve as a great reservoir that is drained to meet the wants of Peterborough and its surrounding areas. A computer is used by attendants of the dams to dictate the removal of the logs so that more water will escape. Why not a computer to show when it is time to shut off the drainage? It's our water too. We deserve a fair share.

The meeting of the Home Support Services held in Wilberforce last week was well attended. Many came early to enjoy the excellent dinner served the ladies auxiliary of the Legion. Guest speaker, Ray Selbie presented a most interesting talk on the preparation of wills and answered questions from the floor. Business details of the organization were discussed and President Vicci Agnew introduced many of the volunteers from various parts of

the county. These people deserve congratulations for the splendid work they are doing. Some interesting reports were given by those who had attended functions relating to Home Support Services. There is an ongoing need for volunteers

and if you have any time to offer it would be greatly appreciated by this energetic group.

Curling action in Wilberforce is off to a good start. Don Fevreau has promised to keep us up to date with news of the games.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

Hi. Snow seems to be a permanent sight as numerous patches are visible every day now. Face it folks - winter is upon us.

A carload of ladies from Norland recently attended a fashion show at the Wigwag Inn in Haliburton. All proceeds from the show went to the Progressive Conservatives.

Plans for the new community recreation centre are progressing very well. Builders are expected to start construction at the first sign

of spring. The winner of the hockey pool last week was once again Debby Magee. Debby must really be on a lucky streak.

Last Friday, November 9 the Victoria County Wardens' banquet was held at Ops Community Centre. Reeve Dave Graham and wife Beverly attended along with two former wardens, Raymond Gostlin and Bob Commack. Both Mr. Gostlin and Mr. Commack are residents of Laxton-Digby-Longford Township.

West Guilford News

By E. COOPER

Heather Brianne has put in an appearance. Congratulations to proud great grandmother, Annie Jones, to grandparents Leon and Alice and of course to Shelly and Dean Minto, the brand new parents.

Bev and Dory Moss were home for the weekend. Shirley Rapson is with her mother, Mrs. Stan Cooper for a few days.

Nila Reynolds is visiting her mother also for a few days.

Trevor, Joy, Kara and Rachelle Denny of Thornhill, attended St. Andrew's Church on Sunday. The

congregation enjoyed Trevor's singing and speaking once again.

Welcome to all who would like to come to the pot luck supper following the regular church service at St. Andrew's on November 25. Bring your favourite supper dish or dessert and join us.

The people of the community will once again have a chance to enjoy some quality entertainment on November 30 when St. Andrew's Day Concert will be held at the Recreation Centre. This event always takes place on the last Friday of November. This year it coincides with the actual date of St. Andrew's Day.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Welcomes You ...
ST. MARGARET'S ... Wilberforce
9:45 a.m.
ST. GEORGE'S ... Haliburton
11:00 a.m.
ST. ANDREW'S ... West Guilford
2:00 p.m.
RECTOR:
The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL
at each Service

Haliburton Kinsmen

— Present —

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NOVEMBER 24, 1984

8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129

Special Occasion Permit

No Minors Allowed.

Another Kinsmen Project

All Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis and Community Projects

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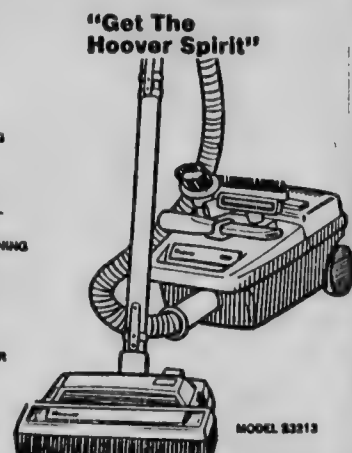
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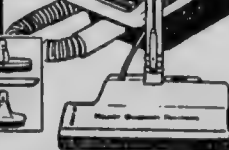
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BLACK'S Home Hardware

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Minden News

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

The deer hunters seem to have made out okay this year but a few said they had left their deer in the bush to grow a little bigger for next year.

If you have any news for me to include in my column, please call 286-3607. Thank you.

There will be movies for the children Friday, November 23 at the Library/Cultural Centre from 7:15 to 8:15. Admission is free.

Happy birthday to Thern Corby and Jessie Walter on November 21.

There will be Rotary bingo at the Minden Community Centre Tuesday, November 27.

We hope you are feeling better, Jennifer Packard.

Don't forget the St. Paul's Anglican Church Christmas bazaar and luncheon. The bazaar begins at 10:00 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 24. Lunch is \$3.50.

Mary Gillis, we hope you are feeling better soon.

A happy birthday to Edith Welch.

Household Hint...Try using baking soda as a cleaner for lifting grease from the stove, oven, pots or pans.

The winners of last Thursday afternoon's card party were as follows: lone hands, Irene Houghton; others were Muriel Proctor on a draw and other winners were Jack Weekes, Flo Dollo and Sid Rowe.

The library committee will be holding their meeting at the library on Wednesday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Thought for the day. Instead of putting others in their place put yourself in their place.

Minnie Ackerblade was taken to Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital last week. We wish you a speedy recovery Mrs. Ackerblade.

Mrs. Lloyd Ackerblade, Mrs. Joe Warder and Phyllis Ackerblade went to visit

Lloyd Ackerblade in hospital and the doctor was releasing Lloyd the next day so the girls stayed overnight in Lindsay. Phyllis spent a lovely evening with her aunt Mabel Helms. Lloyd is home recuperating and he still needs therapy. I hope that the knee feels better soon, Lloyd.

Don't forget the Thrift Shop at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Friday, November 23 which will be open at 10:00 a.m. during the annual Christmas bazaar.

Charlie Palmer has been busy this week as he is moving to his new residence in the big house beside the Gull River power dam. All the best in your new place Charlie.

Here is a recipe to try for Christmas. Carrot Christmas Pudding...1 cup carrots, 1 cup grated potatoes, 1/2 pound butter, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1 pound raisins, 1 cup dates (chopped), 1 - 6 ounce bottle red cherries, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour and 1/2 cup walnuts. Mix together until well blended. Butter dish, pour into dish and steam for an hour. I hope you enjoy this one.

If any of you students at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School have seen anything of an orange motorcycle about six inches long and three inches high please return it to Chris Austen in the kindergarten room. We have tried every other way to find it. Thank you.

I suppose you have all your Christmas shopping done. There are only 29 shopping days left until Christmas.

The Larry Reynolds Memorial Atom Hockey Tournament will be held at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday, November 24. For more information call 286-1108 and ask for Shirley.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and stay well. I hope to see you all next week.



Dorset News

- Intended for last week -

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"Scandal is what one-half of the world take pleasure in inventing and the other half in believing. If slander is a snake it is a winger one - it flies as well as creeps."

The autumn days are with us. The landscape is beginning to wither and turn a faded colour, like a floral arrangement that we have left too long on the table. The leaves on the ground crunch as we walk through them and we don't stir up swarms of mosquitoes or black flies as we tidy up the garden, mound up the roses and put away the garden tools until another spring season rolls

around and we can put them to sue again. It may not be the most exhilarating time of the year, but it is rather pleasant putting the summer to bed. Then we jump into the activity of getting prepared for Christmas and that keeps us on our toes for a while and after that we will be into the throes of another winter, looking forward to the emergence of spring. So be happy and take the bitter with the better.

Ray and Libby Porth have returned from a motor trip to the west coast. They visited Vancouver where Ray was born and raised and where his parents still live. They also visited friends and relatives in Penticton and in other cities en route, their

last stop being in Thunder Bay. They were fortunate in having good weather most of the time, with sunshine galore while in B.C. We welcome them home and are happy that they had a safe and pleasant trip.

The Dorset Senior Club had a pleasant outing last Wednesday when a group of 24 members and guests drove to Carnarvon and had a game of bowling, followed by a luncheon at Reflections. The high bowler was Ellen Booker, a guest. We were happy that Maida Stewart was well enough to attend, as she is still recovering from a serious illness. The lunch was followed by a short business meeting, chaired by president, Gwen Raven.

Plans for the Christmas dinner and party were discussed as well as some changes in the foot catering plan for meetings. There was a 50-50 draw which was won by Daisy Townsend.

The Knox United Church members are planning to celebrate the church's 90th anniversary on December 8 and 9. In preparation for this event they are attempting to collect any memorabilia that may be available. If anyone has any pictures, newspaper articles or any knowledge of people or events that have contributed to the growth of the church over the years, it would be appreciated if you would call either Millie

McEachern 766-2351 or Any MacKav 766-2249.

Belated birthday wishes to Isobel Palmer and Ellen Baturensky, both of whom celebrated on November 11. Also to Grace Munro whose birthday was on the 13th.

H.H. Floor registers collect not only dust, but small odds and ends dropped by children or adults seem to gravitate towards them, where they can fall down into the furnace pipe. Apiece of wire window screen fitted inside the floor register saves time in cleaning and grief for lost treasures. A piece of cheese cloth will do the same trick and can be changed periodically.

Galway council

from page 2

for four people, for 21 weeks.

The clerk was authorized to attend the Georgian College on November 23 and 24 for the seminar on effective management of the small municipality.

The building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit to Crystal Lake Trading Post, to construct an addition.

A letter from Potts and Kylie pertaining to "Application pursuant to Section 496 for a cancellation, reduction or refund of taxes by an individual" was received and a copy to be sent to all commercial establishments.

The end of December council meeting was set for January 3, 1985 at 10:30 a.m.

The letter and stipulations from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing on the draft plan of subdivision on Picard Lake, Cavendish Township, were received and deferred until the next regular council meeting.

The clerk was authorized to forward a letter to R. J. Linton, Director of Education and Secretary of the Board, informing him that the township is in agreement with the board's "Budget Building Process", as it gives interested groups an opportunity to provide input.

The township is not supportive of the present method of raising revenue for school board purposes and said consideration should be given to raising these funds at the provincial level by way of income tax. A copy of this resolution will be forwarded to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and Minister of Revenue.

The clerk was authorized to engage the Women's Auxiliary Group of the Royal Canadian Legion to supply the dinner for the township's social evening on December 8.

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Professionals, working with or treating young people, have a legal duty to report suspected cases of child abuse to their local Children's Aid Society or Family and Children's Services.

But more importantly, we all have a moral duty to report suspicions of child abuse. A responsibility we all share - to ensure that every young person in Ontario enjoys a childhood free from neglect or abuse.

Give a kid a fighting chance. Report child abuse.



Ministry of Community
and Social Services
Frank Drea, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Write for the free booklet "Child Abuse Prevention."
c/o Ontario Centre for the Prevention of Child Abuse, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1E9.

Agricultural News

Winter Agricrew is here and ready to begin operation. That is the funding is available and there are six coordinators in agricultural offices across southern Ontario that are already working on the program. Karen Vaughan is the Agricrew co-ordinator for East Central Ontario area, working out of the Uxbridge Agricultural office.

There are only two problems. One, there are very few applications for crew members and two, few farmers have applied to hire a crew so far.

This is the first time a Winter Agricrew Program has been tried, and for the first time in the Agricrew Program there will be a choice of crew size, as both two and four person crews will be available. While the crews will be placed in different areas, all possible effort will be made to match the requirements of a farmer, with the size crew he desires.

Farmers will pay \$90/day for a four-man crew and \$50/day for a two-man crew. Crews are responsible for their own transportation to the farm and provide their own lunch. They are covered by Unemployment Insurance and Workmen's Compensation, at no extra cost to the farmer.

Winter Agricrew is directed towards employing young people age 15 to 24, who have been unemployed for 12 weeks and have a grade 11 education or less. Agricrew will provide these youths with a variety of challenging work opportunities, and most important of all, work experience.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Winter Agricrew should contact the local agricultural office.

Alberta Cowman Shares His Ideas

Ron Noble of Lloydminster, Alberta has the guest

speaker at a special meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Weaning Weight Club in Lindsay last Monday night. Over 100 cow-calf producers from across the area attended.

Ron talked about the commercial operation with 400 cows on over 2,000 acres of land which he has in eastern Alberta. He outlined how this enterprise has developed over the past 20 years to the place it is today, when he weans calves weighing an average of 750 pounds or more, at 250 days of age, from 1200 lb. cross-bred cows.

While many of the specific things Ron Noble does on his Alberta ranch are not directly applicable to farmers in Ontario, the philosophy he uses in assessing his farm can certainly be of value to any farmer.

The key areas Ron discussed were breeding, feeding and marketing. Each year he sets goals for his farm, and strives to reach them, goals such as weaning 750 pound calves on the average, at 250 days of age. This has been achieved by using Hereford-Simmental cross cows, bred to a Simmental bull, to calve in February, and by rigorously culling his cows with the aid of a weaning weight program. Another of his goals is to get the maximum production of beef from each acre of land. To do this, Ron Noble has cross-fenced large pastures, rotates the pasture, reduces the distance to water, and grows grain "cover crops" for fall pasture instead of summer fallowing. He also tries to have fully satisfied buyers for his calves. While he didn't mention pre-conditioning, the program he follows before selling any calves is almost the same as the Ontario

pre-conditioning program. He plans several months in advance how, when and

where he'll sell his calves each year, rather than just taking them to the nearest sale right after the first big snowfall. And he follows up

later on with the buyers to be sure his breeding and management programs are meeting their expectations.

Dorset News

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"You can be sure that you are growing older when you forget the name you intended to drop."

Hunting season is over for another year and business is back to normal. No more "we can't do that repair work this week as everyone but me is hunting, come back next week." A good many families have a good supply of moose or deer meat in their freezers as there were quite a few animals taken in the hunt. However, as usual, there were some who didn't have any luck, some who didn't see any moose during moose season, but when deer season came along the moose were very much in evidence, knowing they couldn't be shot, no doubt.

Our local merchants will be closed on Sundays, Wednesday afternoons and Saturday evenings from now on during the winter. This will give them a bit of a break after spending many long hours catering to the public during the summer.

We have some birthdays coming up and we would like to say happy birthday to Derek Baker who celebrates his eighth birthday on November 24. Many happy returns to Matthew Woods who will be six on the 27th.

The Dorset Senior Club have finalized plans for their Christmas festivities. They plan on having turkey and all the trimmings at the Country Kitchen in Baysville on Thursday, December 20. The time is 6 p.m. and the cost is \$12.25 which includes tax

and gratuity. This will be followed by a gift exchange and VCR movie at the club rooms. For information call Gwen Raven at 766-2605.

On Wednesday, December 5 at 7 p.m. in the Dorset Community Centre the Dorset Anglican Ladies and the Dorset Girl Guide company will be presenting their annual Christmas bazaar. There will be lots of good things for sale including Christmas baking, candies, novelties, Christmas decorations, knitted goods, nearly new items and many other gift suggestions. There will also be tea and cookies served. Keep this date in mind.

My sister Millie Park and I visited our niece Kim Tebb and her family in Huntsville last week. The little ones grow so quickly that you hardly recognize them if you don't see them frequently. Merrin, who will be three in December, is her Daddy's girl and Steve enjoys romping with her. Leslie, at just over four months, is a solid 16 pounds and promises to be just as pretty as her sister. Of course, with such good looking parents what would you expect. Maybe I'm prejudiced.

I will be in Toronto next week so probably no news.

H.H. A small wire needle threader is great for repairing pulled threads on sweaters and polyester garments. You can pull the thread to the wrong side and not leave a mark. An old-fashioned hairpin, if available, would work as well.

General to speak on peace

The Victoria Peace Project, as its first event of the season, will present Major General Leonard Johnson, a member of Generals for Peace and Disarmament, at Fenelon Falls Secondary School next week.

Johnson, who will speak in the FFSS cafeteria on Wednesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m., has had a distinguished military career, beginning in 1950, when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

From 1978 to 1980, he served as associate assistant deputy minister for policy in the Department of National

Defence and worked as a coordinating member for the Canadian section of the U.S.-Canada Joint Board on Defence.

Since his retirement in 1984, at which time he was Commandant at the National Defence College, Johnson has become active in the international organization "Generals for Peace and Disarmament."

He says he sees no contradiction between his military career and his service as a peace worker, because he feels the ideals are the same. "Canadian officers," says

Johnson, "are uniformed peace workers."

He speaks up openly against the rise of militarism. In a recent Toronto Star article Johnson described his travels with the Nation Defence College.

He wrote, "Nowhere, from the communes of Shanghai to the shanty-towns of Rio de Janeiro, did we meet anyone less human than we were."

"Nowhere...did we meet anyone more fortunate than the poorest of Canadians."

Security, states Johnson, "can't be bought by throwing money at the military, as

the superpowers are doing. "While Canada and other sovereign states must maintain adequate non-nuclear armed forces until there is a better system of collective security, safety lies in the hands of those who oppose militarism and whose collective political power must end it."

The Victoria Peace Project, which has organized Johnson's appearance in Fenelon Falls, is a non-partisan organization involving a group of local people devoted to peace and development issues.

A Pinch of Sand

Editor's note: H. Jean Brown is a summer resident of Drag Lake who spends her winters on Florida's Gulf coast.

By H. JEAN BROWN

Summertime is salad time, crisp, green cool and inviting. In the south however, any time is salad time. Southerners would not dream of serving fish, barbecued chicken or steak, in fact, almost any entree, without its serving of slaw. There are literally hundreds of recipes for cole slaw, both hot and cold. Canadians are familiar with the traditional recipes. These are somewhat different.

Hot Bacon Slaw

6 slices of bacon, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, salt and pepper, 4 carrots shredded, 1 medium head cabbage shredded, small clove garlic.

Cook bacon crisp, crumble and set aside. Cook garlic, remove, discard. Stir vinegar, sugar,

water, salt and pepper into drippings cook to hot. Mix cabbage and carrots in bowl, pour vinegar mixture over. Chill 1 - 2 hours. Reheat, sprinkle with bacon, toss and serve. Serves 8.

Fruited Slaw

1 medium head of cabbage, 2 cups seedless green grapes halved, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup slivered almonds toasted, 2 tbsp. cider vinegar, 1 tbsp. minced onion, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Combine cabbage, grapes and almonds in large bowl, set aside. Combine all the rest but mayonnaise and mix well, stir in mayonnaise, pour over cabbage, stir to coat. Chill - about 8 servings.

Florida Slaw

1 head cabbage, shredded, 1 can crushed pineapple, drained, 1 cup shredded cheddar, 1/4 cup raisins, 1 cup mayonnaise.

Combine in large bowl. Chill 2 hours. Yield - 8 servings.

People are looking over these ads every week. Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in the Echo Classifieds.

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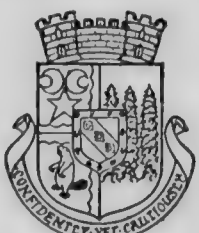
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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSION IV AND V ACROSS LOT 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 10th, 1984 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concession IV and V across Lot 14, in the Township of Harburn in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown in heavy outline as parts 6 & 7 of Plan 19R-3103 being a plan of survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 10, 1984 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of October, 1984.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
Clerk-Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 20 & 21, CONCESSION VI, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 10, 1984 a By-Law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 20 & 21, Concession VI, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown in heavy outline on a sketch by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 28, 1984 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of October, 1984.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
Clerk-Administrator

TUES. - NOV. 27 ONLY 9 till 9

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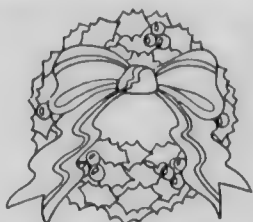
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On Highway 121, South of Town.
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"IT'S THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS"

PEACE AND QUIET: If you need it, try this cosy Viceroy home set in 100 rolling acres with woods, fields and stream. Good terms. Only \$45,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING: At its best in this spacious 4 bedroom home complete with fireplace, garage, workshop and 4 1/2 acres. Terms. Asking \$44,900.00.

OPPORTUNITY: A 3 bedroom home with large living room with solid maple floor and rug brick fireplace. Nicely wooded lot of 1.87 acres. Only \$24,200.00.

NEED TO SELL? Homes, Cottages, Businesses, Farms. Give me a call and find out how we can help. Remember, it's the difference that counts.

Call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493.

TWO STOREY FRAME HOME on Highway 503, new furnace, well insulated. Asking \$28,000.00.

CHALET LOT: Large, close to ski area, \$7,800.00.

LARGE WOODED LOT: Access to Haliburton Lake, \$12,500.00.

WOODED ACREAGE: Close to Haliburton on Highway 118, asking \$8,000.00.

Call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070.

IN TOWN HOME: Choice location, close to beach and tennis courts, walking distance to shopping. Asking \$34,900.00.

SEE THIS PREMIUM QUALITY HOME on over 2 acres, small barn for horse lover, freshly re-decorated, quality location, 5 minutes from town. Vendor will hold mort. at 2% below prime. Asking \$58,500.00.

JUST ON THE MARKET: Waterfront acreage with log cabin, year round road. Call for information.

ATTRACTIVE ACREAGE AT '74 PRICES. Snowdon Township, year round road, asking \$11,900.00.

LATE SEASON BARGAIN: \$10,000.00 down and 10% mortgage buys this family cottage on 2 acre lot, level 5 lake, good fishing.

Call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623.

LAKE MISKAWABI: Two bedroom cottage, year round access. Needs some finishing. Asking \$34,900.00.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: Two bedroom home, tastefully decorated, well insulated, easily heated with wood and electric, drilled well, etc. Asking \$34,900.00.

LONG LAKE: Lakeshore lot on narrows, excellent building site. Safe beach. Only \$8,500.00.

Call Grant Crofts at 457-1365 or 457-2309 evenings.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

TENDER OPENING NO. 37
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1984

ILLUMINATION AND BUILDING - Necessary available rating is [3] in [M] 84-406# - Bancroft District - Highway 121 - Tory Hill Patrol Yard 6.1 km. East of Highway 503.

TENDER FORMS AND ENVELOPES FOR BIDDING PURPOSES FOR qualified contracts (#) will be issued only by the Qualification Accountant to Contractors having a sufficient qualification rating and who have completed FORM P.Q.C. in accordance with the Qualification Procedures. Contractors not having a qualification rating should communicate with the Qualification Accountant, 6th Floor, West Tower, Downsview.

TENDER FORMS AND ENVELOPES FOR NON-QUALIFIED CONTRACTS are available from the Head, Tenders Section.

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the Ministry for Contracts will be received by Head, Tenders Section, Room 146, Central Building, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8 until 1:30 p.m. LOCAL (TORONTO) TIME on the day of the tender opening.

On the same day, the Tenders will be publicly opened and read in Room 147, in the aforementioned Central Building commencing at 2:00 P.M. LOCAL (TORONTO) TIME.

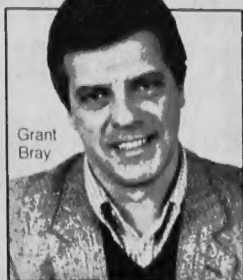
Contract Documents (B), Blank Forms P.Q.C. (B), QUALIFIED CONTRACT TENDER FORMS FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES ONLY - (B), may be obtained in person or by mail from Head, Tenders Section at address above, and information on the work from the appropriate District Engineers.

- denotes QUALIFICATION is required.
B - denotes charge of \$10.00 for Contract Documents - NO REFUNDS ARE ALLOWED.

As specified in the Tendering Requirements, a certified deposit cheque must accompany the Tender. The lowest or any Tender, not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

"Cancer can be beaten..."



Grant Bray

I know it can."
Please give



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CANCER
SOCIETY**

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
705-457-2220, 9 AM to 5 PM Mon. - Sat.

SIR SAM'S: Chalet lot, nicely wooded. View of Glen Lake. Road is open in winter. \$5,000.00 includes 1/2 price Ski Membership. Lynn Craigmyle PREFER TO BUILD? Consider this wooded 15 acre parcel. Over 1000 ft. of frontage on twp. road. Just steps to Kashagawigamog. \$12,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Treed, landscaped lot sets the scene for this attractive 1400 sq. ft. pine log home. 2 fireplaces, full basement, garage and boathouse. Bowrider boat and motor. 186 ft. of good frontage, faces south. Asking \$140,000.00. **Blanche Bolender**
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Put your ideas to work with this lg. 2 storey building with excellent view over Head Lake and highway frontage. Could be restaurant, apts., offices, boutique, etc., etc., Asking \$90,000.00. **Blanche Bolender**
RITCHIES FALLS: Quiet solitude in a 10 acre park like setting with 1500 ft. on Burnt River. Custom 3 bdrm. home. Natural stone F. place. Florida room, lrg. deck. Many extras. Asking \$96,000.00 To view call **Blanche Bolender**.

HWY. 118: Very attractive 4 bdrm. home + garage. 2 family rooms, nicely landscaped lot. Must be seen. Offered at \$62,900.00. **Marg Harrison**

ALMOST CENTURY OLD: Cut stone home in midst of restoration, commercial zoning on main highway. Lakefront on one of Haliburton's most sought-after lakes. All for \$84,900.00. **Marg Harrison**

TAMERAC LAKE: Very well built 2 storey, 3 bdrm. cottage shell, with 138 ft. frontage, .83 acres. A steal at \$17,900.00. **Marg Harrison**

HALIBURTON: COMMERCIAL ZONED: Home on Highland St. Ideal for professional person needing an office or retirement couple for walking distance to town facilities. List \$62,500.00. **John Parish**

HORSE LAKE: Excellent private lake. Approx. 42 ft. deep. Could be stocked with your own fish. Close to Haliburton. List \$50,000.00. **John Parish**

DRAG LAKE: OUTLET BAY: Viceroy style cottage with cathedral ceilings. Well insulated, propane furnace. Completely furnished. Sauna at lake. Only \$44,000.00. **John Parish**

PORTAGE LAKE: 155 ft. level, treed lot with gradual beach. 3 bdrm. shell to be finished. Septic in. Asking \$40,000.00. **Henry Pristol**

WEST GUILFORD: Grass Lake, 230 ft. sand beach, 4 bdrm's, 2 baths, yr. round access. F.P. Asking \$40,900.00. **Henry Pristol**

LAKE WENONA: Lot, treed, 110 ft. frontage. Asking \$12,500.00. **Henry Pristol**

HOME CLOSE TO TOWN: 4 bdrm's, full basement, easy to heat, swimming pool and accessories, try an offer. Asking \$44,900.00. **Lenore Pristol**

NEAR SIR SAM'S: Viceroy on full basement, drilled well, septic, scenic area. Asking \$29,500.00. **Lenore Pristol**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Lot with septic and hydro, ready to build on. Sand beach. Asking \$21,900.00. **Lenore Pristol**

RANBERRY LAKE AREA: 85 acre bushland. House framed and closed in. Not complete access to lake. Asking \$41,900.00. **Carl Simms**

VACANT BUSH LAND: 24 acres, 2000 ft. hwy. frontage. Could be severed. Good building lots, plenty of wood. Asking \$15,000.00. **Carl Simms**

GRASS LAKE: 2 cottages on large lot. Year round road, good sand beach. Each has 2 bdrms., 3 pc. baths, kitchen, L.R., both are rented year round. Asking \$39,000.00. Make an offer. **Carl Simms**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

VACANT BUSH LAND: 30 acres with approx. 1500 ft. frontage on Mumford Rd., Good building lots with plenty of wood. Asking \$16,900.00. **Gail Krupa**

TORY HILL: Level 1 acre lot with 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, 3 pc. bath. Partial basement. New wood furnace. Asking \$19,900.00. **Gail Krupa**

WILBERFORCE: In town location. Close to all conveniences, 3 bdrm. home, finished rec. room with 4th bdrm. downstairs. Oversized garage. Asking \$59,900.00. **Gail Krupa**

CARDIFF LAKE AREA: 3 B.R. custom home. 9 acres overlooking lake. Cathedral ceilings, Brick F.P., knotty pine kitchen, full deck. Many more features. Asking \$79,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**

WILBERFORCE: In town 3 bdrm. brick side split. Brick F.P., garage, walk-out basement. Spacious living area. Reduced for quick sale. \$29,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**

BENOIR LAKE: Excellent 3 B.R. year round cottage. Pine floors. L.R. & family room. Large deck. Super sand beach. Asking \$44,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALESPERSONS

Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Corinne Simms 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248

WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS

Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Peter Epps 457-1375
Gail Krupa ... 448-2582

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale
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**When you go away,
the need for blood doesn't.**



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Classifieds

FOR SALE

PROFESSIONAL CAN-DLE business equipment. Value \$7,500. Owner has other business, will sacrifice best offer. Write Gary at Box 86, Wallaceburg, Ontario, N8A 4L5. 1-NC-21

1 pair of **CHEV 15" RIMS** will fit pickup from '73 to '79. Phone 457-2365 or -1975 after 6 p.m. 1-P-21

One 12 cu. ft. **UPRIGHT FREEZER**, harvest gold, excellent condition, \$350. **ALSO** medium size Woods frost-free refrigerator - \$300. Phone 457-2480 mornings or evenings. 1-P-21

1972 SKI-DOO, 20 Olympic, good condition. Best offer. Phone 457-1804 1-B-21

FREE STANDING FIRE-PLACE, like new, bargain at \$180. **ALSO** kindling wood, cedar or mixed. Phone 457-2382. 1-P-21

STEEL BUILDINGS Manufacturer's clearance. Limited quantities. Buy now. Immediate or spring delivery. No interest or storage charges. Substantial discounts during sale. Call toll free 1-800-461-7689. (Area Code 807 Call (705) 335-5972). 1-NC-12

\$ ROCK BOTTOM PRICES \$ Three brand new quonset buildings at super prices. One is 26 X 32 with 9 1/2 X 12 sliding door for \$4,450. Stop looking. These won't last long. Call (416) 221-7353. 1-NC-21

C.H.I.P. GRANT DEAD-LINE. As of the Nov. 8 federal budget, insulation work must be done by December 31, 1984 to qualify for the 60 percent rebate. Call us for an estimate. **Emmerson Lumber Ltd.** C.G.S.B. listed contractors. 1-CA-19

ADVERTISEMENT

WHAT IS A SALESMAN

A salesman is a pin on a map to the sales manager, a quota to the factory, an overloaded expense account to the auditor, a bookkeeping item called "Cost-of-selling" to the treasurer, a smile and a wisecrack to the receptionist and a purveyor of flattery to the buyer.

A salesman needs the endurance of Hercules, the brass of Barnum, the craft of Machiavelli, the tact of a diplomat, the tongue of an orator, the charm of a playboy and the brain of a computer.

He must be impervious to insult, indifference, anger, scorn, complaint and be razor-sharp, even after drinking until dawn with a customer.

He must have the stamina to sell all day, entertain all evening, drive all night to the next town and be on the job fresh at 9 a.m.

He must be good at storytelling and willing to lose at golf and cards.

He wishes his merchandise was better, his prices lower, his commissions higher, his territory smaller, his competitors more ethical, his goods more promptly delivered, his boss more sympathetic, his advertising more effective and his customers more human.

But he is a realist who accepts the fact that none of this will ever be.

But he is an optimist, so he makes the sale anyway.

He lives or dies by the daily report.

He rolls his days away in a tedium of planes, trains and cars. He sleeps his nights away in cheerless hotel rooms.

Each morning he hoists onto his back the dead weight of last year's sales record and this year's quota and goes forth to do it all over again.

Yet, for all that, he is absolutely certain that tomorrow will be better and there is nothing he would rather do, anybody he would rather be - than a Wrightman Realty Corporation salesman. One opening available for interested salespersons at our Minden and our Haliburton offices. Licensed or unlicensed 288-1015 for confidential interview.

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SELL, TRADE OR MAKE A DEAL. Cars, trucks, welding, snowplough, sawmill and construction equipment. Also welding, photocopy, private real estate. Satellite dishes and attachments. If you need it I'll find it. If you want to sell it, I'll find a buyer. Phone L. A. Roberts 705-457-2339. 1-P-28

OUESTEN MANGO 310, 3 wheeler. John Woods, Tory Hill, Ontario. 1-P-28

1-5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton **WOODSPLITTER** - 3" ram - 20" split. Excellent condition. 457-2745. 1-P-21

HARD MAPLE wood for sale. 489-3140, after 6 p.m. 1-B-21

ODYSSEY T.V. GAME with 2 cartridges, race car and U.F.O., styled like a typewriter has letters and numbers on it. Used only about 4 months. \$85.00. 457-2181. 1-P-21

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on hockey jerseys - \$10 up. Buy direct from the factory and save! Peter Upton Jacket Works. Call toll free 1-800-661-6461 for your free catalogue. 1-NC-19

STEEL BUILDINGS pre-engineered I-beam construction any width or length for the lowest price. Phone collect: Steel Span Buildings (416) 456-1200. 1-NC-21

VAN ANKUM SIMMENTALS and guest consignors 3rd annual production sale on December 1, 1984 at Carson's Sales Arena, Listowel. 68 lots of mostly bred females; 2 bulls and prospective show calves. For information call Hilbert Van Ankum, R.R. #2, Wroxeter, Ontario (519) 335-3011. 1-NC-21

FOR SALE

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 287-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-21

DRY SOFTWOOD SLABS - \$25.00 per lift. Minimum 2 lift quantities. Free delivery within 5 miles of Haliburton. \$1.00 per mile thereafter. Emmerson Lumber 457-1550. 1-CA-28

ASHBURNHAM MEAT MARKET Meat and cheese trays for your Christmas Party - We are now taking orders for "Fresh" turkeys for Christmas - Farmer Style sausage made in the store. For more information phone 457-1515. 1-CA-21

1973 MONTE CARLO, ALSO, steel building 12 X 8, windows, all sizes with frames. 754-3172. 1-B-21

FIREWOOD, all hardwood \$30.00/cord. 286-2766. 1-P-21

AS NEW, double bookcase bed, complete with box springs and mattress - \$75.00; truck racks, 6 X 8 - \$100.00. 705-488-2200. 1-P-28

NEW AND RECONDITIONED pianos, organs, guitars, and other instruments. Also repairs and tuning. Jenkins musical instruments, Bancroft. (613) 332-1479. Hwy. 62 N. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-19

MOVIES MOVIES in the village of Wilberforce, outlet for V.H.S. movies and V.C.R. rentals. Movies and V.C.R.'s now in stock. Over 400 movies to choose from when booking in advance. Phone 448-2022. 1-CA-TF

FANTASTIC SAVINGS - Pettit Godin Stoves - Limited quantity - beautiful, enamelled, cast iron, CSA approved, airtight wood stoves. At dealer cost. Call (613) 632-9281. Write Box 681, Hawkesbury, Ontario K6A 2Y2. 1-NC-21

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1 **CHEVETTE HATCHBACK**, 4 door, new brakes, new exhaust system, new tuneup, clean, new condition. 33,000 kilometres, new snow tires, rubber mats. Phone 448-2748. 2-P-21

1980 AMC EAGLE WAGON, P.S., P.B., many more extras. Very clean. Phone 754-2307. 2-B-TF

TRUCKS

1981 GM PICKUP, excellent cond., 30,000 miles, Michelin tires. H.D. suspension, \$5,900.00 or best offer. Phone 448-2582 after 6 p.m. 3-P-21

1968 FORD 700 S/A Tractor - 330 motor, 5 & 2 transmission, with 20 ton winch, complete with 30 ft. gooseneck float trailer, double tandem axels, 12 ton capacity. 457-1836. 3-P-21

1976 FORD F150, Dual tank. \$900.00. **ALSO** - Shoe repair equipment. 457-2373. 3-CA-21

SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO FOR SALE - 1980 500 G.P.S. MotoSki, excellent condition. Low mileage, \$1500.00. Call 457-2147. 4-P-21

SNOWMOBILE - Boa-Ski with 340 CCW engine - runs very well, track almost new. Licensed and ready to use. \$275. or best offer. Phone 489-2517. 4-P-21

LOST

MALE BLACK & WHITE Pointer. Answers to the name of Rattler. Lost in the Parish Line area. Phone Dave Sisson 286-1953. 6-CA-21

FOUND

FOUND DOGS
1 purebred Black Lab - male, approx. 2 yrs. old.
1 Black & Tan female, approx. 3 yrs. old.
Dysart Animal Control Centre - 457-1740. 7-CA-21

MALE BLUE TICK Hound in Camp Wanakita area. Phone 457-2087. 7-CA-21

BEAGLE, in Haliburton Lake area on Saturday. Owner please pay for ad. Phone 754-2450. 7-CA-21

WANTED

TRACTOR, 35 - 50 H.P. with heavy duty loader and 3-point hitch. Phone 286-1743 after 6. 8-P-21

OLD JUKE BOXES WANTED, any make, any condition. Wurllitzer, Rockola, Seeburg, etc. Call 457-2800, after 6 457-1412. 8-NC-TF

SENIOR LADY in Haliburton village would like live-in companion. Remuneration for services. Please send resume to Box 639, Haliburton, Ontario. 8-P-21

SMALL CANOE needing repairs. Call 489-2938. 8-P-21

ALUMINUM BOAT - square bow - 14 ft. Johnson or Evinrude 5 to 7 h.p. outboard, and one-eight or quarter electric motor. Phone 286-1668. 8-P-21

ROOM AND BOARD - S.S.F.C. student, 22, seeks board 5 days a week in Haliburton. Phone Wes at 324-8791 Lindsay. 8-P-21

PETS

LHASA APSO puppies, CKC registered, shots, wormed. Ready for Christmas. Don't wait, order now, limited. Phone 754-2964. If no answer, 447-2289. 10-B-21

Black POMERANIAN puppies - 1 male, 1 female, \$50.00 each. Puppies not registered. If interested call 457-2298. 10-B-21

PUPS FOR SALE - Black Lab/Husky, 5 weeks old, paper trained and vet examined. Phone Kim 754-2166. 10-P-21

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, oil and electric heat, lakefront, 3 miles from Haliburton, Hwy 121. No pets. \$325.00 per mo. plus heat and hydro. References. Call 286-2497 after 6 p.m. 11-B-28

2 BEDROOM APT. in Minden. Parking. 286-3167, 489-3043. 11-P-28

Classifieds Classifieds

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

CANADIAN TRAVELLERS TO FLORIDA. Rooms available - Lake-View Inn. Junction 1-75 and 25W, Exit 134, Caryville, Tenn. Triple AAA approved. For reservations/information 1-800-431-6887.

11A-NC-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$10,000 SECOND INCOME. Sell high quality distillers and filter kits for purifying water in the home. For more information Water Purity Systems, 537 Brant St., Burlington, Ontario L7R 2G6 (416) 639-0503.

14-NC-21

REAL ESTATE

3 BDRM, 2 bath bung. Attached 2 car garage. Finished bsmt., Rec. Rm., Fam. rm. with w/o & stone flp. 2 decks, wood/oil heat. Tastefully decor., fully broadloomed, on 4.3 landsc. acr. with creek. Pretty setting at Maple Lake. \$76,900.00. 754-3079

16-P-21

HELP WANTED

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a Teachers' Aide, commencing January 7, 1985. This is a temporary position - from January 7 to June 21, 1985. The Teacher's Aide will assist in the class for the developmentally handicapped at the Victoria Street School in Haliburton Village. Rate of pay - \$5.78 per hour. Please send written application to Mr. Stuart W. Baker, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, no later than November 30, 1984.

18-CA-21

MATURE WOMAN to babysit and do light housekeeping, 8 to 5, Monday and Thursday, 1 child - age 4. Call 457-2066 after 6 p.m.

18-P-21

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SECRETARIAL GENERAL OFFICE

Person required for approximately 4 months beginning December 17 - January 1, 1985. Experience on one-rite-system an asset. Standard filing system. Must be bondable. Contact Mr. Woods, PineStone Inn & Country Club, 457-1800, Ext. 253. Please reply by November 28, 1984.

18-CA-21

REAL ESTATE SALES - For hard working individuals, licensed or unlicensed for both Minden and Haliburton offices. Next courses starting weekly October through November. For interview, call Ronald Wrightman, 286-1015.

18-CA-28

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE 128 Page Career Guide describes 200 correspondence Diploma Courses. Start on your new career today. Granton Institute (Dept. 5A), 263 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-TF

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE - Haliburton is offering a 20-week Sawmill Management Program starting November 1984 sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre. For further information call Barb Bolin or Susan Little at (705) 457-1680.

20-NC-21

TRUCKING, CAREER'S JOB - Training and Placement - Help. Among Canada's top 10 wage earning group. Phone Merv Orr's nearest branch, Toronto (416) 251-9073. Ottawa (613) 523-3489.

20-NC-21

SKILLED SERVICES

STANOI'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR We winterize outboards and lawnmowers. Is that snowmobile, snowblower ready for winter? We do tuneups and maintenance on all small engines (including chainsaws). Call 457-1585 6-11 evenings, ask for John.

21-P-21

CENTRA-VAC Built-in Vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. **Roger's Burner Service** o/b Jerry Walker Haliburton 457-2375 or 286-2322

21-CA-TF

DIAL A STYLE Licensed hairstylist will come to your home, hospital or anywhere in the Haliburton area to do your hair. Formerly worked in Toronto at Call n Cut. Call Cathy Feir and make an appointment today. Phone 457-1487, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Hairstyling at reasonable prices without leaving your home. Will travel through Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford and Carnarvon areas.

21-NC-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call anytime

457-1152

21-CA-TF

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE Repairs to all makes Located Between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at The Inside Edge, below Mike's Milk, for pickup and delivery. Call 286-3743.

21-CA-21

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Laurie (Elliott) Burk, licensed hairstylist, 457-1267 or 457-2683. If no answer, please try again.

21-P-21

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING HEATING H. R. Johnston Co. Ltd. Gooderham, Ont. 447-2724

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON/Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison

21-CA-TF

COUNSELLING SERVICES

INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT and counselling for child, family, adults. By appointment only. Brian Turner (MA Psych) 457-2898.

22A-CA-21C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WILL BABYSIT in my home, day or night. Call Heather, 489-3366.

22-P-21

SERVICES AVAILABLE

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

Will babysit in my own home. 457-1509.

25-P-21

Dangerous trees removed. Wood Snow removal Lorne Bailey 457-2793

22-B-28

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON KINSMEN present "Six Pack" Nov. 24, 1984 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Special Occasion Permit No minors allowed. Another Kinsmen Project All proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis and Community Projects.

23-CA-21

CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE & MINI BAZAAR

Maple Lake United Church Hwy. 118 at Stanhope Airport Rd., Saturday, December 1, 2 - 4 p.m. Home baking, knitting, aprons and "Cabbage Patch Kid" clothes, etc.

23-P-21

November 30 ST. ANDREW'S DAY CONCERT at 7:30 p.m. Recreation Centre West Guilford Scottish Dancing, Songs, Piping, Guild Choir, Refreshments! Admission by donation. Proceeds to St. Andrew's Church.

23-P-28

ATTENTION SKIERS! Goldstar Sporting Goods opening a new discount ski and windsurfing shop at corner of Robertson Side Road (Dump Road) and Hwy. 121, Haliburton, on December 1st. For one day only: DINAFT ski boots - \$95.00. Downhill bindings at discount prices. Door Prizes. Complete cross country ski season rental only \$29.00. Daily rentals also available.

23-CA-28

CHRISTMAS SALE Nov. 28 - Dec. 22 **FIRST CONCERT** In series "REPERCUSSIONS" November 26 - 7:30 p.m. Hal. Highlands Secondary School "ONE OF A KIND" Craft Show Bus Trip Thursday, November 29 \$13.00 plus admission Call Gallery to book and for more information.

23-CA-28

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Cross Country Ski Club GENERAL MEETING will be at the J. Douglas Hodgson Sr. Elementary School in the Library on Tuesday, November 27th at 7:30 p.m. - registration - guest speaker - movies - equipment exchange refreshments - prizes All Welcome

23-CA-21

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR held at St. Anthony's R.C. Church Hall November 24, 1984 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Bake table, home-made pickles and jams, crafts, Christmas decorations, plants, books, touch and take table and much more. TAKE-OUT SPAGHETTI. Used clothing in basement. Free coffee for all.

23-B-21

MR. ART DANIELS Assistant Deputy Minister Ministry of Community and Social Services will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, Friday, November 30th, 8 p.m. at PineStone Inn. Everyone welcome - refreshments served. Anyone wishing a ride please call - Lynda Easton (President - 457-1031) or Don Lethbridge (Residential Services - 457-2626).

23-CA-28

AUCTION SALES

LARGE CLEARANCE & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, Friday, November 23, 10 a.m. Approximately 65 tractors, crawler and truck, snow blowers, combines and a large variety of all types of new and used equipment. Special note. This is our annual fall clean-up sale featuring a mystery row of tractors and farm equipment that will be sold totally unreserved and absolutely to the highest bidder, as this will be our last auction of 1984. Terms Cash or good cheque day of sale. Trucking and lunch available. Tractors to be sold inside. Auctioneers, Cliff Gilbert, Don Glover and Eric Dix. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. #6, Warton, Ontario. Phone (519) 534-1638.

24-NC-21

SATURDAY, December 1, 10:00 a.m. at McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Consignments wanted of Skidoos, snowmobiles, farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, construction machinery, tools, recreation vehicles. To consign phone 324-2783 or bring to barn by November 24. See our list of snowmobiles and consignments next week.

24-CA-21

NOTICES

NOTICE to business members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. We are currently designing a new map for our groomed trail network. We would like to show your business on the map if it is of interest to snowmobilers or their families. There is no charge for this service other than the usual \$50 business membership fee. We must, however, enforce a deadline of **Friday, November 23** for inclusion in this program. After that date we cannot represent your business on our map. Please remit to HCSA, Box 622, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 stating clearly your business name, address and phone number. Also include a list of services offered. Thank you.

25-CA-21

PERSONAL

MEET YOUR MATCH. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-6673. Hours: Noon to 8 p.m.

26-NC-21

THANK YOU

I cannot say, and I will not say that she is dead - she is just away. The family of the late Catherine Ann Packard of Winnipeg, Manitoba would like to express their appreciation for all the prayers, phone calls and many acts of kindness in our sudden loss. Thanks to Rev. Westhaver for his words of sympathy in our time of sorrow. Your thoughtfulness will live long in our hearts. Royce and Joyce Packard and families.

27-P-21

The family of the late Margaret Ann Harrison, wish to say thank you to relatives, friends and neighbours for the sympathy and help received in our recent loss of a dear lady. Thank you for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations and cards. We also wish to thank Rev. John James for his message of comfort, the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for arrangements, and a special thank you to the U.C.W. of Zion Church, Carnarvon for the lovely lunch and warm welcome provided after the funeral.

27-P-21

THANK YOU

Mel and Elaine Smith would like to express their thanks to our family, friends, neighbours, who helped make our 25th wedding anniversary a most memorable occasion. The cards, gifts and personal best wishes were sincerely appreciated. A special thanks to the Hamilton family for helping the boys and also to the family who made and served a most delicious lunch.

27-P-21

SAWYER: The family of the late Stan Sawyer would like to express their appreciation for the flowers, memorial donations, food, cards and messages of sympathy received at the time of Stan's death. A special thanks to Briar Conybeare, Dr. Good, Rev. John Smith and the G. Monk Funeral Home. Everyone's thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

27-P-21

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE would like to sincerely thank the following for their support and assistance with the production of the recent show 'You're a good man Charlie Brown': Municipality of Dysart Recreation Committee, H.H.S.S. and Custodial Staff, The Staff at The Times, John Burgess, Glen Scully, Arc Industries, Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

27-CA-21

BIRTHS

Frank, Mary, Willy and Jess Wallace are happy to welcome Rebecca into their family, born November 6.

28-P-21

Dean and Shelley Minto of Waterloo joyfully thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, Heather Brianna, weighing 8 lbs., 7 1/2 oz., born on Thursday, November 15, 1984. Delighted grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Minto and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones.

28-B-21

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Mae Stamp is pleased to announce the wedding of her daughter, Donna Lyn

to John James Kirkpatrick son of Mrs. Anne Kimberly of Haliburton. Wedding to take place at the Lake-side Baptist Church on Saturday, December 1, 1984. Dance to follow and everyone welcome.

30-P-21

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

BURNS DANIEL WILLIAM at Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, on Saturday, November 17, 1984. Danny Burns of Newcastle in his 21st year. Beloved son of Nadine and Bill, dear brother of Jamie, Ricky and the late Cathy, dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith. Rested at the Northcott Elliott Funeral Home, Bowmanville, Ontario. Funeral service was held at 1 o'clock Tuesday. Cremation.

31-B-21

AT REST

Suddenly at the Health Science Centre, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Nov. 6, 1984. **CATHERINE ANN PACKARD** In her 31st year. Beloved mother of Shona Marie, daughter of Royce and Joyce, dear sister of James (of Highland Grove) Marlene (Mrs. Charles Main), Loraine, (Mrs. Ralph Hughes) and Frank (all of Harcourt), Deloris (of North Bay). Service by Rev. Westhaver at Maple Lake United Church, Sunday, November 11, 1984.

31-P-21

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984 **CHARLES CLIFFORD McKNIGHT** In his 74th year.

Beloved husband of Olive; dear father of Garry of Fenelon Falls; dear grandfather of Tawnya, Sean and Rebecca; loving brother of Iva (Mrs. K. Little) of Lindsay, Ken of Haliburton, Ross of R.R.1, Buckhorn, predeceased by Gertrude Hughes, Harry and Carrie Howe; beloved son of the late Ralph McKnight and Lavina (Loucks) McKnight. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Saturday and after 2:00 p.m. Sunday, thence to the Allsaw Pentecostal Church for funeral service on Monday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

31-CA-21

IN MEMORIAM

HORSLEY - In loving memory of Clarence Horsley who passed away November 21, 1978.

Some day we hope to meet again, Some day, we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better land, Never to part again.

Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Margaret and family.

32-P-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **STANLEY ARTHUR SAWYER**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Stanley Arthur Sawyer, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of October, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 12th day of November, 1984. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of November, 1984. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 33-CA-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **ALVIN HENRY BARRON**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Alvin Henry Barron, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of August, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 19th day of November, 1984, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Alvin Henry Barron. 33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ALVIN HENRY BARRON**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Alvin Henry Barron, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of August, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 19th day of November, 1984, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Alvin Henry Barron. 33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **KATHLEEN BATEMAN**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Kathleen Bateman, late of the Village of Kinmount, who

Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

died or about the 10th day of November, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 19th day of November, 1984 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Kathleen Bateman.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **GORDON ROSS BENNETT**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Gordon Ross Bennett, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of October, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 19th day of November, 1984, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Gordon Ross Bennett.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **WILLIAM EDWARD DUGAN**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of William Edward Dugan, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of October, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 19th day of November, 1984, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of William Edward Dugan.

33-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ALLAN JAMES GROZELLE**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Allan James Grozelle, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of August, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 19th day of November, 1984 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Walter Noice.

33-CA-5

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line verses \$5.00 5-8 line verses \$7.00 Over 8 lines .50 per line **NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES** \$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words] **CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS** Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words] **COMMERCIAL RATE** - 40 cents/agate line \$5.00 minimum charge [Business Ads] **CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE** Additional \$3.00 charge

The Echo
457-1037

Dysart et al council

A regular meeting of the Dysart Municipal Council was held in the council chambers on Monday, October 15, and the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling \$502,215.22, road accounts totalling \$46,005.99 and social services accounts totalling \$12,195.25 were approved for payment.

Council concurred with the letter of September 25, 1984, reference access to Lots 30 and 31, Plan 329, Harburn, to Mr. Sutherland over a private road that crosses a user common area.

Council recognized and acknowledged the encroachment of Mr. Burger's main building, Lot 56, Registered Plan 509, Harcourt, on the original road as per the plan prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 23, 1984.

Council concurred with the recommendations of R. Glen Hodgson reference Block A, Plan 362, Guilford, and the clerk was authorized to approach the owners of Silver Eagle Lodge with the proposal.

Canada Mortgage and Housing were advised that the municipality intends to continue delivering the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program using other personnel (Derrell B. Stamp) in the interim until other arrangements can be made and personnel appointed for this responsibility.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the deed accepting the road as per conditions of severance H104-84, Part of Lot 20, Concession 4, Dysart, from Cecil and Lois Smith.

Ronald Stackhouse was granted permission to erect a retaining wall on his property being part of Lot 5, Concession 5, Dysart, provided Stackhouse follows the guidelines of the Ministry of Natural Resources in their letter of September 27, 1984.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the Quit Claim Deed for Lot 16, Plan 492, Guilford, (Forest Echo Lodge Limited - Lloyd Hockley).

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the letters of intent with Canadian National Railways for leases on:

(1) the former Bolenders Limited landing ramp site and (2) the former Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited and that Canadian National Railways be requested to prepare the leases at their convenience.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the conveyance from Shall-May Holdings to the municipality of certain lands (lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Plan 584, Havelock) as required as surety for road construction in Plan 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589 and 590 Havelock, and Block G, Plan 584, as a 5 per cent dedication in accordance with the subdivision agreement.

Did You Know?

By BAMBI GILDER

Did you know...that our office has booklets offering many tips on how to find and buy day care for your child? In choosing day care for your child, you are buying a service. As with most purchases, there are no real bargains. Good day care is invaluable, and poor day care is unacceptable at any price. There are many things to consider when preparing for your search, such as the age of your child, cost within your budget, transportation, etc. Some families may be eligible for financial assistance toward the cost of day care which is based on total family income, total allow-

able expenses plus number and ages of children in care. These booklets offer information on how to begin your search and lists the different types of day care available.

For more information on this and many other subjects, call your County Information and Referral Centre today! We are here to help people of all ages find solutions to problems by either telling you what you need to know or by quickly referring you to the appropriate resource. We are open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and are located in the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton.

And remember, you will never know the answer, until you ask the question.

Letters to the Editor

from page 5

state their problems and make their views known, as well as a point of contact for people who find it difficult to communicate with society and feel very much alone. It is open to all kinds of people, including parents of children who stutter and friends who want to understand more about the problem and the people who live with it.

Local chapters are being formed to enable people who stutter to meet and see that they are not alone, and to provide a place where their way of speaking will not bring penalties or censure.

Stuttering has been called the ailment of many theories, because nobody really knows how it

begins. A person who stutters severely tends to live in a world of his own, and this self-help group can help stutters to come out of their shells and live life more fully.

Anybody who wishes to contact the group in St. John, N.B. will be warmly welcomed.

Yours truly,
Dr. J. A. Carlisle,
Deep River, Ontario

Carnarvon News

By MARY HADLEY

Ruth and Tom Kendall of Bracebridge visited Ruth's parents, Gordon and Beulah Barr, last week.

Dorothy Robertson has returned from an extended holiday in Scotland and England.

Blair and Vivian Hanthorn

spent last weekend at their cottage. On Saturday, December 1, Vivian will return for her craft sale at her Pine Lake cottage here.

Mrs. Mae Pickens and her daughter, Vaneta, have returned from a visit to St. Catharines. Her son-in-law, John Mackie, returned with them.

CHACE Place News

By MARILOU MIZZAN

Christmas is quickly approaching and CHACE Place is getting into the spirit of the season. On Saturday, December 1 we will be having a Christmas craft sale from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. In preparation for our sale we will be having Christmas craft workshops at CHACE Place during the week of November 19 - 22. Everyone is welcome to drop in anytime and learn how to make an assorted array of Christmas decorations. These ornaments and many more generous donations of stocking stuffers, gifts, crafts and baking will be sold at the Christmas sale on December 1. All contributions are greatly appreciated and may be left at CHACE any time.

I am sure by now every child has looked through the

Christmas Wish Book at least a dozen times and has made just as many requests for Christmas gifts. As parents, it is often difficult to decide which toys are good choices for your child. On Thursday, November 22 at 11 a.m. Kim Roddick, the infant stimulation worker for Haliburton County, will be giving a talk on "How to choose toys for Christmas". Plan to attend the talk and at the same time browse through one of our copies of the Toy Report (by the Canadian Toy Testing Council) which also gives a complete listing of recommended toys for children of all ages.

Drop into CHACE Place and have a good time Monday through Friday 10 - 4 and Saturday 10 - 2 and we will be looking forward to seeing you December 1 at the Christmas craft sale.

Question

from page 5

recognizable in another five. A place where improvements are made, where problems crop up often, where new directions are taken and new ways of solving old difficulties are talked and argued about and, best of all, where the people who will make final decisions are accessible.

There is stability in a place where there is pride in community achievements; pride in the work of students, artists, business people, craftspeople, volunteers and many more; pride in museums, community centre, sports arenas, art galleries.

All of these things give us the firm ground needed to look at life and the future with hope. Now those people who are excavating a basement or digging a well will tell you that the ground in Haliburton County is not only firm, it is filled with solid rock and they would give a great deal to find a soft spot for a change. Either way it's a good place to live.

DRAPES
VERTICALS - MINI BLINDS - PULL SHADES - DECORATOR RODS - ETC.

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BEAUTIFULLY MADE
PROFESSIONALLY HUNG

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
OR VISIT IN PERSON

CORDELL INTERIORS 457-2022

HALIBURTON VILLAGE 9:00 - 5:30 MON.-SAT.

IT'S THE END OF THE LINE...



But can it move!
The Classifieds.
In the back of
your Newspaper.

Buy what you need and
sell what you don't need,
quickly and easily,
in the Classifieds.

Give us a call.

It's the Season for a Party

"Twas a month until Christmas And all through the Town.
Deer Lodge Staff have been busling around.
Arranging Parties for the People of Town."

Dates are still Available
for your
Club, Business, or Staff
Christmas Party.

"Large or Small We Take Them All"
Book Early...
to avoid Disappointment

Give us a call and we will be
more than happy to help you
arrange a Party to celebrate
the Festive Season in style.

DEER LODGE
R.R. 2, Haliburton 457-2281

FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL 457-2281

GET READY FOR WINTER
New 1985
CANADIANA

Snow blowers now in stock.
Starting at \$795.00

BEAT THE RUSH AND HAVE YOUR SNOW BLOWER SERVICED NOW. WE SERVICE ALL MAKES.

NORTH SHORE LAWN AND GARDEN

2 miles North of Carnarvon on North Shore Road
489-2489 489-2489

Yahoo for the Classifieds

Buying or selling, you'll find the fastest action in the Classifieds every day.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

TOYS

LOST TREASURE reg. \$48.00 SALE \$27.00
SUPER MERLIN, reg. \$52.00 SALE \$29.00
CLIFF HANGERS, reg. \$68.00 SALE \$43.00
KNIGHT RIDER, reg. \$58.00 SALE \$39.00
COLECO VISION, reg. \$179.00 SALE \$145.00

APPLIANCES:
RCA VIDEO, 1985 MODEL 275, reg. \$779.00 SALE \$579.00
BLANK VIDEO TAPES - T-120 VHS, 4 pack reg. \$55.00 SALE \$39.00
EVERSONIC CORDLESS TELEPHONE, reg. \$99.00 SALE \$75.00

Ontario Sales tax .07% extra.
Credit cards accepted with telephone order. Credit of \$3 with your call. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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